AT STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
Harvard	0	14	7	7	28
Bates	0	0	0	0	0

AT FENWAY PARK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
Dayton	0	0	0	0	0
Bos.College	0	7	6	0	13

AT NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
Yale	0	13	0	6	19
Maine	0	0	0	0	0

HARVARD BEATS BATES 28-0

7 P M SPORTS RACES FOOTBALL

Today

A Bigger Bank
Lefty Grove's Blister
Grandfather Mussolini
Spanish Women Vote

—By Arthur Brisbane—

A BIGGER BANK is here, the National City of New York absorbing the Bank of America, in a merger amounting to two billion three hundred million dollars.

The world's biggest banks are now the Chase National and the National City, which had already absorbed many banking concerns, including the important Farmers Loan and Trust Co.

The average man who sees that there is danger in some smaller banks, will be glad of the creation and enlargement of great banking units, with power and resources practically unlimited.

Of the country's two greatest banks, the National City is run by Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board, a powerful personality. His president, Gordon Rentschler, is a young man with a smile like a spring rainbow, and back of that the ability to say yes or no quickly.

The Chase National Bank, still a few millions ahead of the National City, has for chairman of the executive committee Albert H. Wiggin. Its chairman of the board is Charles S. McCain, and its president Winthrop Aldrich, whose father was one of the ablest men in the United States senate, and whose credit is not impaired by the fact that his brother-in-law is John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Chase National absorbed the Equitable Trust Co., as the National City absorbed the Farmers Loan and Trust Co.

From either you can get all the money you want, up to a hundred millions or more, *if you have the right collateral and enough of it.*

Thousands are up early standing in line to get good seats for baseball games that will settle the 1931 championship of the United States.

Some of them perhaps would not have got up so early or stood in line so patiently to promote their own welfare.

One way NOT to get along is to pay more attention to what others are doing than to your own work.

It is no exaggeration to say that 1,000,000 men yesterday were more interested in a blister or "Lefty" Grove's "south paw" than in anything in their own careers.

Mussolini is a grandfather. His oldest child, Edda, now the Countess Ciano, has presented a baby boy to the world in far off Shanghai where her husband is Italian charge d'affaires. In addition to having a male grandchild, Mussolini has a daughter, Anna Maria, youngest of five, born two years ago. It would be very interesting if some astrologer or palmist could read the future of the Mussolini grandchild.

What will happen to him in his three score and ten? What will the world see of his marvelously energetic grandfather after Mussolini goes to join the other great characters produced by the Italian race?

Spain allows women to vote when they are 23 years of age or older. No other Spanish-speaking country has done thus. But why 23 years of age? Man is called "mentally of age" at 21. The average girl at 18, a Spanish girl even younger, is as old as a man of 21. Hereafter the bastards in their revolutions, republics and monarchies will be compelled to ask "what do the women of Spain want?" That is the most important result of female suffrage.

Friendly suggestion to the Stock Exchange: Stop—stop short selling raids on values until better times come, and avoid *regulation by the federal government that would not cease with better times.*

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader in the Senate, close friend of President Hoover, predicts "a thorough and searching investigation of this method (short selling) of dealing."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
High tide, 2:59 a. m.; 3:08 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:42; sets, 5:24.
Light all vehicles at 5:54 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 28—No. 164 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT PROVIDENCE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BROWN		0	—	—	—
R. I. STATE		0	—	—	—

AT WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
PROVIDENCE	6	0	0	—	—
HOLY CROSS	6	13	7	—	—

AT HANOVER, N. H.	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
DARTMOUTH	27	6	28	—	—
BUFFALO	0	0	0	—	—

AT PRINCETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
AMHERST	0	0	—	—	—
PRINCETON	0	6	—	—	—

AT DURHAM, N. H.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	—	—
BOSTON UNIV.	0	0	0	—	—

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
FORDHAM	6	6	—	—	—
W. VIRGINIA	0	0	—	—	—

At New York:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
N. Y. U.	7	21			—
W. Va. Wes.	0	0			—

At Troy:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Rensselaer	6	0			—
Williams	7	0			—

At Villanova:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Villanova	6	0			—
Gettysburg	0	0			—

At Pittsburgh:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Carnegie Tech	0	0	7		—
W. and J.	0	7	3		—

At Somerville:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Waltham	0	0	0	6	6
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0

At West Point:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Army	13	28	6		—
Knox	0	0	0		—

At Wash'ton:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Georgetown	7	0			—
W. Maryland	0	0			—

At Malden:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0
Malden	0	0	0	6	6

At Phila.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Penn	0	7			—
Swarthmore	0	0			—

At Springfield:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Springfield	0	14			—
Colby	0	0			—

At Ithaca:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Cornell	6	7			—
Niagara	0	0			—

At Everett:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Salem	0	0	0	0	0
Everett	0	0	0	0	0

At Bloom'ton:	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Indiana	0				—
Notre Dame	0				—

Final Score—Lynn English 6, Medford 0.

Final Score—Tufts Freshmen 13, B. U. Fresh 0.

Final Score—Beverly 6, Newburyport 6.

Final Score—Lynn Class. 6, Peabody 6.

Retail Grocers to Meet at Food Fair

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley and other officials have been invited to attend the Boston Food Fair on its opening day, Thursday, Oct. 8, when the 50th anniversary of the Boston Retail Grocers Association will be celebrated.

The fair will last to the 17th. Each day lectures on home economics and kitchen appliances will alternate with entertainment by stars of the stage and radio.

2 Boston Men Are Held in Drug Cases

Harry Middleton and "Jack" Ward, both of Boston, were held each in $5000 by Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in federal court today for violating the Harrison narcotic act. Each pleaded not guilty. In default of bail they were remanded to the East Cambridge jail for a hearing later.

CITY EMPLOYE SHOT

Richard Mason of Danforth st., Jamaica Plain, a city employe, was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon in a quarrel with another man on Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain. His assailant was chased to Wyman and Center sts., where a group of youths overpowered him. He was taken to Roxbury Crossing police station.

O. J. ANDERSON, SPORTSMAN, GETS DIVORCE

Oscar J. Anderson, New York sportsman and former Somerville resident, received a final divorce decree from Mrs. Bertha Rogers Anderson, Atty. Leo R. Jillson announced in New York today. A nationally known doctor was named in Anderson's suit. The Anderson were married in Somerville in 1916.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

FOURTH RACE—Her Grace 19.60, 8.30, 3.80; Magnifico 6.80, 3.20; Rip Van Winkle 2.30.

(Early races Page 10; scratches Page 9)

FIFTH RACE—Valenciennes 24.50, 10.60, 7.40; St. Brideaux 4.80, 3.80; Water Way 13.50.

HAVRE DE GRACE MUTUELS

Five races paid—$235.20.

(Late News Flashes on Page 12)

Many Hurt in Dock Strike Riot

B.C. BEATS DAYTON 13-0

EAGLES HELD SCORELESS IN 1ST PERIOD

Small Crowd Sees Flyers and B. C. in Battle at Fenway Park

THE LINEUP

Dayton	Boston College
Colan, le	re, Gallagher
Medley, lt	rt, Bennett
Bauer, lg	rg, Larkin
Cleary, c	c, Downes
Busciglio, rg	lg, Slamin
Zierolf, rt	lt, Cushig
Payne, re	le, Musco
Jordan, qb	qb, Freitas
Fitzsimmons, lhb	rhb, Culley
Fearn, rhb	lhb, Ryder
Schnur, fb	fb, J. Kelly

Officials—Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Field judge, Leslie Mann, Springfield. Umpire, H. B. Springer, Pennsylvania. Head linesman, H. W. Wiper, Boston. Four 15-minute periods.

Fenway Park, Oct. 3—Boston College won its second football game of the season here this afternoon by defeating Dayton University.

The final score was 13-0.

The day was perfect from a spectators' point of view, although the hot sun promised to take plenty out of the players before the afternoon's play was over.

Scarcely 3000 spectators had filled to their seats at game time, a disappointing crowd considering the favorable conditions.

Dayton was the first to take the field, followed shortly after by Boston College, which kicked off for the home team. Freitas made the two yards around his own right end.

Ryder recovered a pass on his 28-yard line. Freitas kicked from his own 20-yard line to Dayton's 40-yard line, where Jordan was downed.

DAYTON'S FIRST DOWN

Fitzsimmons made 5 yards through B. C.'s left tackle. Fitzsimmons went outside after a 4-yard gain. After measuring it, it was a first down for Dayton. Fearn lost a yard loss. Ryder intercepted a short pass from Fitzsimmons and it was B. C.'s ball on Dayton's 48-yard line.

Ryder& dgained 2 yards through right guard.

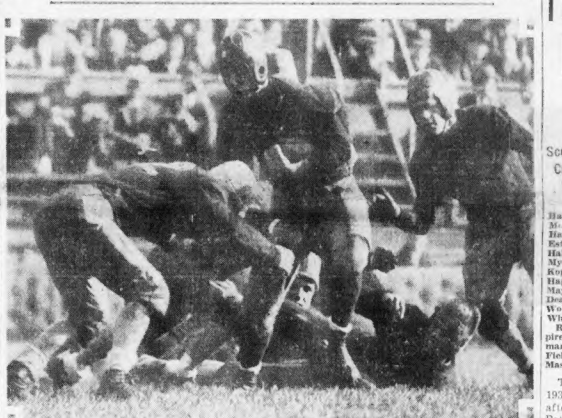
Freitas made one yard around

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Dr. Cooper Is "Fair"

Youngstown, O., Oct. 3 (AP)—The condition of Dr. William John Cooper, U. S. commissioner of education, who was stricken with apoplexy while making an address here Thursday, was reported by hospital attendants today as "just fair."

WOOD RUNS BALL 5 YARDS FOR HARVARD



Other action pictures and details on Page 10.

15,000 SEE CRIMSON IN OPENER

Scrappy Bates Eleven Holds Crimson Scoreless in First Period of Stadium Game

THE LINEUP

Harvard	
Mc-bbaghan, le	re, Hall
Hardy, lt	rt, Hall
Esterly, lg	rg, Soles
Hallowe, c	c, Clymer
Myerson, rg	lg, White
Kopans, rt	lt, Berry
Hageman, re	le, DeBrawkeid
Mays, lhb	rhb, Chamberlin
Dean, rhb	lhb, McCluskey
Wood, qb	qb, McDonald
White, fb	fb, Farrell

Referee—Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman, A. R. Dresen, Columbia. Field Judge—J. N. Young, Adams, Mass.

The Harvard eleven opened its 1931 season at the Stadium this afternoon by easily defeating Bates before a crowd of 15,000 fans.

Eddie Casey, making his debut as Crimson varsity grid mentor, made frequent substitutions in his lineup in an effort to get a line on as many of his charges as possible. Otherwise, the score would probably have been even one-sided than it was.

The final score was 28-0.

Long tunbacks of kicks and brilliant dashes from scrimmage by Capt. Barry Wood and Eddie May coupled with Bates' inability to stay on-side, gave Harvard the ball inside the visitors ten-yard stripe twice in the first period but on each occasion the Crimson lacked the scoring punch.

1st PERIOD SCORELESS

Bates made practically no offensive gestures, being content to punt on first or second downs, so the initial quarter was a scoreless one.

Twice in the first five minutes of the second period, Harvard had the ball but one yard away yet was prevented from entering the promised land of touchdowns by the game little boys from the Pine Tree State.

The Morey pupils foiled three ground thrusts and one air attack to keep Harvard from taking the lead.

On their fifth attempt to break

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

In Today's American

Amusements	6, 7
Births and Deaths	18, 19
Church News	8
Classified Ads	18, 19
Comic Page	16, 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle	17
Daily True Story	13
Edgar A. Guest	20
Financial	14, 15
Gilbert Seldes	4
Lou Tellegen's Story	18
Marriage Intentions	11
Man About Town	4
Political Notes	5
Port News	11
Radio	11
Society	4
Sports	9, 10, 11
"The Road Back" (Story)	13

300 Dock Workers in Riot, Many Hurt

Picture on Page 2

Guns barked and knives, razors, cargo hooks, and fists were wielded at Commonwealth Pier today in a pitched battle between 150 union longshoremen and as many Negro strike-breakers.

One of the strike-breakers is dying at City Hospital, and four others were taken to hospitals. A dozen or more longshoremen were badly slashed and stabbed. Many on both sides were cut and bruised.

All policemen off duty were called to their stations to be prepared for an extreme emergency. A force of 125 was dispatched to the State Pier, where Deputy Supt. McDevitt took command.

Riot guns and ammunition, which has been at State Prison since the outbreak there, were carried back to police headquarters as a precautionary measure.

Governor Ely this afternoon threatened to close Commonwealth Pier unless further rioting is prevented.

Today's bloodshed and battling, which was in the nature of a race

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Revere Man Held on Larceny Charge

Horace MacDonald of Winthrop ave., Revere, was held in $2000 bonds by Judge ZZottoli in Municipal Court today after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny of $8100 from his sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence I. MacDonald of Winthrop.

MacDonald is accused of obtaining the money from his sister-in-law by misrepresenting the valuation of a business in which he urged her to invest.

Hoover to Attend 3rd Series Game

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover will leave by special train Monday afternoon to attend the third World Series game in Philadelphia.

B. C.-H. C. GAME FOR STADIUM?

The annual gridiron classic between Boston College and Holy Cross may be advanced to Thanksgiving afternoon and played in the Harvard stadium.

The possibility became known today when Mayor Curley announced that President A. Lawrence Lowell has promised him that the stadium would be available for the two Jesuit colleges if part of the proceeds were to be devoted to charity.

Mayor Curley is now sounding out B. C. and Holy Cross on the project. J. John Fox, budget commissioner, is acting as the mayor's representative in the two colleges.

The B. C.-Holy Cross game is now scheduled for Fenway Park on Saturday, November 28, the Saturday following Thanksgiving. This is also the day on which Dartmouth and Stanford Universities play their intersectional game at the stadium.

Edison Has Severe Indigestion Attack

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)—Thomas A. Edison suffered a severe attack of indigestion last night which for a time worried his physicians, it was said at the Edison home today.

This morning he had fully recovered from the attack, but it was reported there was no change.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 3 — Today's Treasury Balance, $597,845,240. U. S. Customs Receipts, $1,473,483.

B. C.-Dayton Play by Play

FIRST PERIOD

Dayton won the toss and elected to receive. Ryder kicked off for B. C. He kicked to Colan, who received it on his 15-yard line and ran it back to his 30-yard line.

Fitzsimmons lost a yard at right tackle. Fearn punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 30-yard line. Freitas ran outside on their own 38-yard line.

Callery made two yards through right tackle. Freitas made two yards around his ow nright end.

Ryder recovered a pass on his 28-yard line. Freitas kicked from his own 20-yard line to Dayton's 40-yard line, where Jordan was downed.

DAYTON'S FIRST DOWN

Fitzsimmons made 5 yards through B. C.'s left tackle. Fitzsimmons went outside after a 4-yard gain. After measuring it, it was a first down for Dayton. Fearn lost a yard loss. Ryder intercepted a short pass from Fitzsimmons and it was B. C.'s ball on Dayton's 48-yard line.

Ryder& dgained 2 yards through right guard.

Freitas made one yard around

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Harvard Game Play by Play

FIRST PERIOD

Bates won the toss and elected to receive. Wood kicked over the goal line for a touchback and the ball was brought to the Bates 20-yard line. Wilmot replaced Chamberlain at right halfback. Wilmot made one yard. MacDonald failed to gain. Farrell punted to Mays on the Harvard 40-yard line and the Crimson back was run outside on the Bates 42-yard line. Mays failed to gain. Mays circled the Bates left end and was run offside on the Bates 32-yard line. Harvard got a first down on the Bates 27-yard line when Bates was offside.

Bates was again off side, bringing the ball to the 22-yard line. Mays was stopped without gain. Wood made a first down on Bates' 16-yard line. White fumbled but recovered on Bates' 23-yard line. Mays carried to the Bates' 19-yard line. Mays was brought down by Wilmot on the Bates' 16-yard line. Wood was stopped by McCluskey on the 12-yard line, and Bates gained possession of the ball on the 10-yard line when Wood failed to make the

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Potter Palmer 2d to Wed Back Bay Girl

Marriage intentions were filed at City Hall today by Potter Palmer 2d, a Harvard student living in Holyoke pl., Cambridge, and Miss Rene Saltonstall Movius of 208 Beacon st., Back Bay.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallen L. Movius. Her engagement was announced last March. Palmer is the son of Potter Palmer, Chicago, Ill.

Carnovale Is Dead

Chicago, Oct. 3—Luigi Carnovale, 57, writer and creator of a world peace plan based on the principle of abolition of neutrality, died yesterday at his home of heart disease.

POPE, IN JOBLESS PLEA, DENOUNCES ARMS RACE

MONEY CRISIS A NEW PLAGUE, SAYS PONTIFF

Refers to "These Days of Hatred and Implacable War" as Cause of Ills

Vatican City, Oct. 3—Pope Pius XI, in an apostolic letter to the priests of the world, today cited the "frenzied race of armaments" as the primary cause of the world's distress, and advocated a "crusade of charity and succor" for the world's unemployed.

The financial crisis, he writes, is the "new plague which menaces humanity."

Priests of the church everywhere must give all they can to relieve those in need, the Pontiff writes, and if they need more they must get it from their superiors.

RIVALRY IS BLAMED

He wrote his letter yesterday, choosing that date because it was the feast day of the Guardian Angels.

The stricken people of the world, he says, ask only the privilege of earning their bread, but many of them are unable to do so "in these days of hatred and of implacable war."

He attributes the world's misery to "rivalry of the peoples" and to "enormous expenditures from the public wealth." The race for superiority in armaments he characterizes as one of the most important factors in this "extraordinary crisis."

These are three contributing agencies to relief, he asserts—"prayer, preaching and the press," all of which may spread the gospel of a crusade to aid the innocent.

SEES AGONIZING WINTER

"And now," the letter says, "winter comes with its sufferings and privations to the poor and the lowlier infants. Every day the plague of unemployment, already grave, will become worse and worse."

The Pontiff views the situation with "trepidation" and appeals to "all those with faith and Christian love" to join the crusade he proposes.

Aid given at this time, he writes, will help the soul as well as the body and will "extinguish the flames of destruction and evil thought which often drive the poor to sin and hate."

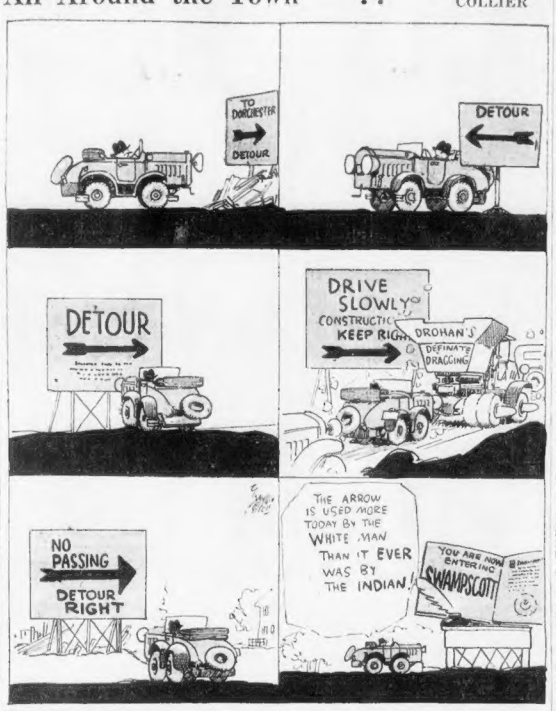
JOBLESS CRISIS GRAVE

His Holiness pointed out that in nearly every country on the globe the economic depression has had most serious, and, in some cases, dangerous results. Therefore, he addresses "a warm appeal to all responsible for the welfare of the populations, asking them to do their utmost to alleviate the misery of the poor, especially in the matter of the care of children."

"One of the most serious manifestations of the world crisis is unemployment, which is widespread everywhere," the letter says. "The solution of this problem must be the aim of governments and nations.

"We make appeal for a holy crusade of prayer, charity and sacrifice in order to alleviate these cruel necessities, more particularly those of suffering children."

All Around the Town :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER



LIPTON, FROM GRAVE, MAY SEEK CUP

"World's Best Loser" Believed to Have Provided for Races; His Last Wish for Lauder

London, Oct. 3—The death of Sir Thomas Lipton, who was the "world's finest loser" as a yachtsman, was mourned today by Britons from the exclusive confines of the Royal Yacht Squadron to the slums of his native Glasgow.

As plans for his funeral went forward, there was much speculation as to the size of his estate and who would inherit it. He never married and was the last of his family.

The old rumor that he had set aside a large sum years ago to be used in carrying on the assaults against the America cup after his death was rejuvenated, but it was too early for definite information.

HE GAVE LAVISHLY

The reports were current that several charitable institutions would benefit by his will but they apparently were based on remembrances of his philanthropic disposition and his gift of nearly $1,000,000 to the poor of London on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

Although he was reputed to be many times a millionaire, some observers held that his estate likely would prove less valuable than popularly surmised.

LAUDER TOO LATE

His last illness had forced him to cancel a scheduled trip to the United States, whose shores his famous yachts—the Shamrocks—five times invaded in quest of the America's cup and from which they were five times beaten back by American defenders. He was planning to build the Shamrock V.

Sir Thomas, realizing his death was inevitable, had asked for his old friend, Sir Harry Lauder. The yachtsman's secretary phoned the comedian at his home in Dunoon, Scotland, and Sir Harry left for London immediately. Lipton died while his friend was hastening to his bedside.

Don't Let Mr. Gest Escape

City's Great Chance to Aid the Needy

Boston is just as glad to have Morris Gest back home again, as this famous son of Boston is happy to be here.

Mr. Gest, as the greatest of this generation's producers of stage spectacles, has touched the heights of financial and artistic success; he has taken fate's harshest drubbings. Yet today he is as enthusiastic as ever; time and upsets have dulled neither his wit nor his intense interest in life, the stage and in Boston.

He is doubly welcome to Boston at this time, for he not only brings a great laugh-maker with him in the person of Al Jolson, but he presents a definite plan to be had for the asking, that, adopted, means thousands of dollars for the relief of the city's unemployed.

He offers to stage and supervise the stupendous spectacle, "The Miracle," at popular prices, for a three-weeks' run in Boston for the benefit of the unemployed. The charity portion of the profits would go to the city's relief fund, supervised by Mayor Curley. "The Miracle," as it was presented to hundreds of thousands of persons in this county during its historic tour under Mr. Gest's direction, stands as the greatest production of his spectacular career. Boston saw it and cheered it. Now, Mr. Guest from the bigness of his heart, offers his time and his guiding genius to another presentation here, in the name of charity. Hundreds of thousands who failed to see this spectacle when it was presented here before would be given the opportunity to do so now at less than half the original charge; surely every person who witnessed it once will want to marvel at and admire it again. Hundreds of men and women would be employed in its presentation. The unfortunate poor would be benefited by many thousands of dollars.

Truly, Mr. Gest has a grand idea. Mayor Curley, anxious over the charity needs of the winter and always quick to seize upon an opportunity to bring relief to the poor and hungry, is favorably impressed with Mr. Gest's preliminary outline of his plan. He has delegated Budget Commissioner Fox to see if the plan is feasible. Richard Dunn, manager of the Garden, sees no obstacles in the way. He staged the spectacle under Mr. Gest's direction in Detroit. He anticipates no real difficulties in its revival here.

Between them, these men would be able to work out a plan that will provide an interesting event for all New England, and at the same time would bring many blessings to those who will urgently need help this winter.

Boston should not permit Mr. Gest to escape from the city until an agreement has been worked out, signed and sealed. Mayor Curley need not go about any longer with his hat in hand, begging colleges to donate part of their huge football receipts to the city's unemployment fund. Mr. Gest has the solution to the problem. Offers like his do not come often.

Don't let him escape!

Farewell, Sir Thomas!

Boston Loved Lipton

Sir Thomas Lipton, dead at the age of 80, had won for himself the sobriquet, "The World's Finest Loser."

From the people of Boston, he had won an enduring affection.

Lipton, in five tries, had failed to win the silver cup, valued at about $800, for which he had spent at least $10,000,000.

But he carried back with him a cup worth more than silver or gold—the love and respect of the American people.

From the day he first came to this city as the guest of John F. Fitzgerald, then Mayor, Lipton had repeatedly declared his admiration and regard for the city of Boston and its people. He found it more like his England and his Ireland than any other American city.

He frankly said he liked the people's tender solicitude for him. He appreciated their esteem. He liked our simple methods of trade and what he regarded as the sturdy dependability of our people.

Well, we liked Sir Thomas for all his fine qualities. He was gracious; he was frank; he had the courage of a lion.

Farewell, Sir Thomas. May Your Cup be filled with Eternal Happiness.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Hoover Agrees to Meet Delegation of Crusaders

Washington, Oct. 3—After two weeks of letter-writing, President Hoover has agreed to receive a delegation of Crusaders, military organization, provided they will agree not to mention prohibition, or discuss it with newspapermen when they leave the White House.

James Goodwin Hall

Some two weeks ago James Goodwin Hall, national commander, asked the White House in writing to be permitted to see the President and submit to him some statistics on the prohibition question. The White House suggested the information be mailed. This the Crusaders declined to do.

The meeting will probably take place Wednesday of next week.

Nina Wilcox Putnam's Son Delights Her

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (AP)—John Francis Putnam, 14, son of Nina Wilcox Putnam Ogle, magazine writer, has returned from London with a record of achievements that makes his mother smile.

The boy, who has been studying at Cannes and Grenoble, boarded a boat at London and made the trip to Los Angeles alone. Aboard ship he became the champion banana eater, published a four-page illustrated newspaper daily and drew 35 full page illustrations for his mother's next book.

Nina Wilcox Putnam

The writer married Arthur James Ogle recently at Las Vegas, Nev.

Kin of Grant Dead

Chicago, Oct. 3—Frank Hatch Jones, 67, retired banker and son-in-law of President Grant, is dead here today.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ing with stocks will be made by a Senate committee."

Wall Street men say sincerely that short selling is a necessity, forming a "cushion" in absorbing stocks as they fall. It also forms a sledge hammer to knock stocks down when otherwise they would not fall.

That, however, is not the question, which is, "Will the Stock Exchange regulate itself, protecting the public against conspiracies of short selling, until these difficult times shall have past, or will it wait for government regulation?"

It is a fact, and the most ingenious broker cannot deny it, no matter what the Stock Exchange regulations may be, that when a broker buys stock for one customer who is on the "long" or optimistic side of the market, and lends that customer's stock to a "short" seller, intent on reducing prices, such a broker is betraying his customer, as treacherously as though a lawyer sold out his client to the other side.

That ought to be stopped, and it is quite safe to predict that action by the United States government will stop it if the Stock Exchange doesn't stop it voluntarily.

Sir Thomas Lipton is gone. He was a powerful Celt, a worker, a fighter, a man self-made, and worthy. He enjoyed life in this world and the world enjoyed him.

Whatever else may be done in times of distress, it is important to keep people fed. You cannot argue with a hungry man.

In Glasgow, 50,000 men, rioting, broke open a store, seizing what they wanted.

John McGovern, a Labor member of Parliament, is accused of inciting riots.

Fortunately, we have plenty of food in America, and can get more, and while we are set against anything like the dole, it is not likely that any considerable number would be allowed to go hungry, if willing to work.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur of the American army, studying the French army maneuvers, was included in Paris motion pictures, and American pacifists rebuke him, saying he shouldn't do that, while they are trying to bring about world peace.

If Gen. MacArthur had appeared in the movies paying out American money to Europeans, that probably would have been all right.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GIRL KILLED IN GANG BATTLE

Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)—Katherine Mates, 21, of Barnesville, was killed and two men were seriously wounded early today in a pistol battle in a roadhouse at Barnesville.

The girl was shot after she had attempted to block the path of three gunmen who sought to reach intended victims in an upper floor. After shooting the girl the killers went to an upstairs room and wounded two men.

Three men and a girl were held as material witnesses. Police were unable to discover a motive. They said they found six loaded rifles in the place.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

200 Fall as Japs Stage Air Raid

Changchun, Manchuria, Oct. 3 (AP)—Reuter's News Agency reported today that Japanese airplanes had bombed and destroyed Chinese barracks at Paishan-Chengtze, on the Mukden-Hailung railway, yesterday after they had been fired on by Chinese troops estimated to number 6000.

The casualties were estimated at 200. Sixty bombs were dropped.

London, Oct. 3—One hundred thousand Chinese troops, scattered throughout Manchuria, are terrorizing the province with murder and looting, advices from Kobe, Japan, today declared.

HEAVY TOLL IN INDIA BOMBING

London, Oct. 3 (INS)—A serious bomb outrage at Delhi, seat of the British government in India, was reported in a Central News dispatch from Bombay.

The message said numerous casualties had occurred.

Efforts were being made by the India office to obtain confirmation of the report.

Stroke Fatal to Albert Gardetto

Milford, Mass., Oct. 3—Albert T. Gardetto, 55, of the firm of Cenedella and Company, contractors, was stricken with a heart attack while listening to the World Series broadcast at the Milford lodge of Elks. He died a short time later. He was born in South Boston.

INNES' SON NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Charles Innes, Jr., son of Charles Innes, Boston attorney and four other persons, narrowly escaped death today when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision with another machine on the Old Colony boulevard.

Robert Todd, 47, of Belmont st., Waltham, operator of the other car, was locked up at the Blue Hills police station on charges of drunkenness and driving without a license.

According to the police report, Todd's automobile crashed head on into the car of John S. Chamberlain, of Whitman in which were Innes, Mrs. John S. Chamberlain, D. W. Sumner, Frank Phinney and Louis Gravely, all of Whitman. All were treated for cuts. Chamberlain was driving.

HOOK AND BOTTLE VICTIMS AND FIGHTING NEGROES

JOSEPH CALLAHAN JAMES J. SHARKEY

THESE TWO MEN WERE CAUGHT BY THE CRAZED NEGROES

Joseph Callahan, the man with a cut on his head and a slash on his arm, was the first to fall in the battle of strikers and breakers at Commonwealth Pier. Someone caught him with a hook on the head and another put a knife in his arm. His clothes were badly torn.

James J. Sharkey of East Boston, one of the union men, was beaten, but not so badly. When the crowd rushed in to save Callahan, Sharkey went along to do his part. Although he was mauled in the melee, the only serious hurt was from a thrown bottle, which cut his chin.

ARMED WITH CLUBS AND STONES

The Negro strike-breakers were armed with all kinds of weapons, such as knives, clubs, hooks, bottles and stones. Some, it was found, carried revolvers. If you look closely, you will see one with a club and another with a large stone in his hands. At the start of the fight they came out in a solid group of about 50. (All staff photos.)

'SLAIN' AUTHOR HAD HEADACHE

Wedgwood, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP)—Further substantiating a theory of natural causes as responsible for the death of Kenneth Raisbeck, Harvard graduate and playwright, George Green of Ashland, Mass., cousin of the dead man, today said Raisbeck had complained of "a bad headache" to Henry R. Wilhelm, Jr., in a telephone conversation before leaving Cambridge Tuesday.

An autopsy held shortly after the discovery of Raisbeck's body in Christ Church cemetery Wednesday disclosed a clot along the top of brain which Dr. Wilson H. McMahon, medical examiner, said was due to spinal meningitis.

Police today expressed the opinion following a conversation with Wilhelm, former Yale art student and friend of the dead man, that he knew nothing of the case and was unable to give any information which might lead to the possibility he had been slain.

BISHOP'S STOCK RECORD FOUND

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Records of stock market dealings of Bishop Cotton T. Brann, D.D., will be presented to the grand jury next Thursday when it begins an inquiry into forces that the churchman violated the corrupt practices act in handling 1928 election funds.

John J. Wilson, assistant district attorney, obtained the records yesterday in New York from the accounts of Harry Goldhurst, stock broker with whom Bishop Cannon dealt. Goldhurst is now serving a prison term for mail fraud.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

PRISON STRIKE

Chicago, Oct. 3—When 2000 prisoners in the house of correction threatened to strike when told their wages were cut from $2 to 50 cents a day, the $2 rate was restored.

FLEET ARRIVES

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 3 (AP)—The Atlantic scouting fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, arrived in Charleston harbor today from Newport, R. I., and will be based here for three months.

FEDERATION G. O. P.?

Washington, Oct. 3—Democratic women are planning an attack on the General Federation of Women's Clubs with claims that it is spreading Republican propaganda.

Shoe Magnate's Wife Ill With Diphtheria

Mrs. Alfred W. Donovan, wife of the president of the E. T. Wright Shoe Co., in Rockland, a millionaires of Adams st., Quincy, is in a serious condition at the Haynes Memorial Hospital suffering from diphtheria, it was learned today.

Mrs. Donovan was stricken with the dangerous malady a few days ago. Today her condition became worse and her physicians decided to remove her to the hospital.

What if Pencil Was in Another Pocket?

Oklahoma City, Oct. 3 (AP)—Lead pencils are all right for stenographers, but dancing teachers should be careful. Paul Michael fell on one as he was demonstrating a dance step. It punctured his chest, and now he's in the hospital.

MORMON RAPS LEGION STAND

Salt Lake City, Oct. 3 (AP)—Criticism of the American Legion's stand for a prohibition referendum was voiced here by Dr. Richard R. Lyman, member of the council of Twelve Apostles of the Latter Day Saints Church.

"Are the people of America, Dr. Lyman asked, "going to follow the standards of the Pilgrim Fathers, who went to church with Bible in hand, or, in these days when lawlessness and disrespect for law are the most serious problems confronting the nation, are they going to follow the lead of the American Legion?"

Heber J. Grant, president of the church, opened the meeting with an appeal to the members to deny themselves of food, if necessary, in order that none might go hungry.

Morton St. Span Open

Traffic passed over the Morton st. bridge, Mattapan, in both directions today, although the roadway has been only half completed.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

CONTINENTAL Can company reports dividends fully covered by profits in year to date.

ELECTRIC output in last reported week for Associated Gas system shows gains of 7.7 per cent over like 1930 week.

PITMAN hosiery mill is adding to its force of operatives at Laconia, N. H.

TWO, FREED AS SUSPECTS, JOYOUSLY THANK MRS. COLLINGS

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

200,000 Line Streets at Ex-Mayor Quinn's Funeral

EX-LEADER PAID LAST TRIBUTES

COLLINGS' WIFE SAYS TWO ARE NOT SLAYERS

She Then Starts Back to New York to Appear Before the Grand Jury Next Week

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie and his son were released from custody early today when Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings failed to identify them as the "pirates" who boarded the Collings yacht on Long Island Sound, killed her husband and abducted her.

With an attorney, William L. Kelley, the Stamford, Ct., yachtsman's widow arrived here at midnight from New York to view the Ritchies, who were arrested two days before. She departed again today for New York.

Only officers and attorneys were present when Mrs. Collings confronted the two prisoners. They stood in a group of 12 men of similar appearance.

"YOU'RE NOT THE MAN!"

She singled them out readily, Sir, she said, it was because she had seen pictures of them. As Mrs. Collings shook her head negatively, Dr. Ritchie spoke up.

"I am not the man," he said.

"No," Mrs. Collings asserted.

"Thank you," said Ritchie.

Then William Ritchie, 23, son of the former veterinarian, rushed up to Mrs. Collings and shook her hand emotionally.

A few minutes after Mrs. Collings failed to identify the Ritchies, they were released from custody. They left the jail with their wives and the three-year-old daughter of the younger man for their home, near a woodyard they own in the outskirts of the city.

WIVES ARE BARRED

The wives of the Ritchies, who, the newspapermen were warned during the meeting with Mrs. Collings, had anxiously awaited them outside the latched door of the room where the hearing was held.

Mrs. Collings' party included Atty. Kelley, Fred J. Murdock, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, New York, and her sister-in-law, Helen Collings.

Mrs. Collings would not see newspaper men. Her husband was slain and his yacht, Penguin, sunk, and his body tossed overboard.

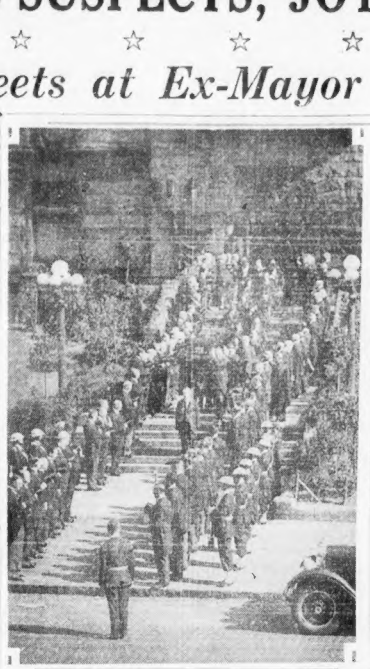
She said his two assailants, who came aboard in a speedboat, took her with them and later released her. The Collings' small daughter was left aboard the yacht.

Mrs. Collings to Face Grand Jury This Week

New York, Oct. 3 — The failure of Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings to identify Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie and his son, William, in connection with her husband's murder was no surprise to investigators.

She will appear before the grand jury next week.

Several hours before Mrs. Collings and her party reached Daytona Beach, Dist. Atty. Bliss commented on the journey as "a mere trip."



LAST DEPARTURE FROM CITY HALL
Scene at the entrance of Cambridge City Hall as casket containing the remains of ex-Mayor Quinn was carried down to waiting hearse. The guard of honor lined up along the steps comprised members of the American Legion, in full uniform and carrying rifles. (Staff photo.)

EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD

U. S. SEN. WALSH U. S. SEN. COOLIDGE
NOTED MEN AMONG HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Famous personages from public life made up a long list of honorary pallbearers at the funeral today of Edward W. Quinn, six times mayor of Cambridge. It was estimated 20,000 mourning spectators, many of them women and children, silently witnessed the cortege as it proceeded from Cambridge City Hall to St. Paul's Church, thence, after services, to Cambridge Cemetery. More than 200 autos were in line following the hearse. (Staff photo.)

CAMBRIDGE PAYS LAST TRIBUTE

Record Gathering of Noted Public Men and Fraternal Organizations

Former Mayor Edward W. Quinn, six times chief executive of Cambridge, was laid at rest in Cambridge Cemetery today.

The former mayor, whose smile had won for him thousands of friends and had carried him high in political circles, was buried following solemn funeral services at St. Paul's Church.

Never before in the history of Cambridge have the residents witnessed such a tribute as was accorded to former Mayor Quinn today.

Every factory, office and store was closed until noon. All flags throughout the city remained at half staff.

National, state and city dignitaries were present at the funeral and more than 20,000 persons lined the route of the funeral procession from City Hall to St. Paul's Church.

It was estimated that more than 5000 persons gathered for the services in St. Paul's.

As admission was by cards, more than 2000 persons were forced to wait outside.

FUNERAL PROCESSION

The funeral procession was begun at 9:45 from the entrance at City Hall, where the body had lain in state since yesterday, guarded by details of American Legionnaires.

At a signal from the undertaker in charge of arrangements all who had gathered today to view the bier left City Hall and the casket was closed.

All members of the City Council who had gathered in the council chamber marched out of the hall through lines of legionnaires in full uniform and with rifles.

The city councillors were followed by the active and honorary pall bearers. Mrs. Julia Quinn, widow of the ex-mayor, her daughter, Mrs. Frances Roche, and the former mayor's relatives, escorted by four members of the American Legion auxiliary in white uniforms, then walked to their car.

WOMEN IN TEARS

As Mrs. Quinn and her daughter walked sobbing from the City Hall there welled in the eyes of hundreds of women who had turned out to offer their little tribute.

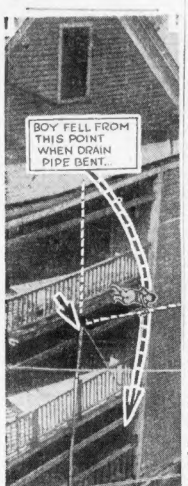
When the Quinn family had been sealed in their automobile the body of the former mayor was carried from City Hall.

As it was borne down the steps the Legionnaires snapped to attention and all in the great throng

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Plunges 50 Feet

SERIOUSLY INJURED
George Baker, 18, of Marcella st., Roxbury, who was seriously injured when he fell from the third floor of the house at 51 Vale st. to the ground.



WHERE HE FELL
Photo-diagram shows how George Baker, 18, plunged 50 feet from the third floor of the house at 51 Vale st., Roxbury, when the gutter, to which he was clinging, broke.

WOMAN HURLED OUT OF AUTO

Thrown from an automobile by a man she said had offered to drive her home, Mrs. Frances Lang, 32, of Grove st., Melrose, is in a serious condition at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, today, suffering from a possible fractured skull.

Mrs. Lang was taken to the hospital from a house in South Border rd., Medford, where she had managed to crawl on her hands and knees after lying in a semi-conscious condition on the roadside for what she said was more than two hours.

She told police she had worked late in a Boston office and was standing in Washington st., Boston, when a man she said she thought she recognized offered to drive her home.

She said they drove along the Fellway in Medford in the direction of Melrose, but that when he reached Elm st., Medford, instead of turning toward Melrose he went up South Border rd.

She said that when she remonstrated he became angry and that while the car was proceeding at a high rate of speed he opened the door and pushed her out.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

TRAINER STABS GIRL SWIMMER

Toronto, Oct. 3 (AP)—Anna Benoit, marathon swimmer of Holyoke, Mass., now residing in Toronto, was stabbed in the side today with a hunting knife, said by police to have been wielded by her trainer, Herman Hunt, 40, of Great Neck, Long Island, during a fit of jealousy.

Hunt was arrested on a charge of attempted murder. After the stabbing he drank poison and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The condition of both is not considered dangerous.

Anna Benoit has been competitor in the women's swims at the Canadian National Exhibition since their inception in 1927.

Swimmer Due Back at Long Island School

Holyoke, Oct. 3 (AP)—Anna Priller Benoit of this city came into prominence as a swimmer several years ago when she contested in a ten-mile swim in Lake Ontario.

She was scheduled to resume her duties as swimming instructor at the Huntington (L. I.) School for Girls, and is believed to have been spending a vacation in Canada.

Hunt Tried Suicide in New York Once Before

Herman Hunt, known in New Haven, Ct., as the "Human Tugboat," because of his ability as a swimmer, attempted suicide in New York in 1923 when he failed to secure passage to England.

He was chosen to represent the city as his candidate in a swimming race across the English channel.

Appointed to Alaska

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Leroy Sullivan today was appointed district attorney for the second district of Alaska. He succeeds Julius H. Harl, resigned.

Jealousy Victim

Anna Beloit, Holyoke swimmer, who was slashed in the side by her trainer in Canada in an alleged fit of jealousy.

4 GREAT ROADS ASK MERGER

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Principal Eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to consolidate into four systems.

The plan, presented by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central and the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate systems, materially alters the consolidation plan proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in December, 1929.

The commission plan, drawn after lengthy hearings, provided five systems in the East.

CABLE MAY SAVE GALLO'S LIFE

The transatlantic cable was pressed into service today to save Samuel Gallo from death in the electric chair for the murder of Joseph Fantasia two years ago.

A cabled deposition from Gangi Cero, whose testimony against Gallo placed him in his present predicament, may win him his freedom.

Hopes of Gallo's attorneys, Thomas Mahony and Vincent Garo, were raised today when it was learned Cero, for whom a long search had been conducted, had been found in Italy and was believed to be willing to aid Gallo.

The attorneys decided to have Cero's statement cabled across the Atlantic.

The hearing on the petition for a new trial for Gallo probably will be held in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Bishop.

Autos in Up-to-Date Gold Rush Into Nevada Hills

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 4 (AP)—A gold rush, with all its attendant excitement and profiteering, was on today as hundreds of prospectors and amateur miners headed for the Hidden Forest mountain range, 48 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Two prospectors, P. E. Vassar, and Le Roy Mason, apparently unable to keep their find a secret after an assay of samples of their ore revealed a reported value of $5000 per ton, caused the rush. With 12 associates the two have staked out 32 claims.

Automobiles took the more fortunate to the mountainous country. Others went on mule back and some started afoot.

A local restaurant man, veteran of five gold rushes, said he planned to go to the scene.

"I'll get $3 for ham and eggs," was his boast.

LINDY TAKES HIS PLANE TO SHOP

Hankow, China, Oct. 3 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh left today for Shanghai aboard the British aircraft carrier Hermes.

With them went their airplane, which gave them a spill in the Yangtze river yesterday. It will be repaired and overhauled at Shanghai preparatory to continuation of flights in the Far East and eventually back to America.

"Beyond Shanghai," he said, "our plans remain indefinite, although we hope to visit Peiping.

BOMB AT GIRLS' GAME KILLS 1

Havana, Oct. 3 (AP)—One man died early today and five others were said to be in a grave condition as a result of the bombing of a tennis club in the suburb of Vibora while a girls' basketball game was in progress last night.

Eight more victims were understood to be less seriously wounded. Police were searching for clues to the bombers who were believed to have used hand grenades.

The bridge over the Almendares river connecting Havana with the suburb of Marianao was badly damaged by bombs.

WIFE ACCUSES WANAMAKER

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)—A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of John Wanamaker, Jr., Philadelphia, son of the late Rodman Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker, on charges of desertion and non-support brought by his wife, the former Pauline Disston.

Existence of the warrant, issued September 25, became known today when an attorney informed magistrate Ralph McLaughlin that his client would waive a hearing and appear at a later date to enter bail of $1,000 for his appearance in court.

The pair were married August 11, 1917, at Newport, R. I., and separated in November, 1926.

SHIPS TIED UP AT GALVESTON

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)—Loading of deep sea ships in Texas gulf ports was at a standstill today as a result of the failure of non-union longshoremen, called to replace 4000 strikers, to remain on the job.

Steamship officials here indicated, however, they would renew attempts to employ other men to replace the strikers. The employes walked out Wednesday in protest against a proposed wage cut of from 80 cents to 65 cents an hour and abolition of a premium on cotton loading.

Unorganized workmen answered a call for longshoremen here and at Houston yesterday, but left the wharves following conferences with union men.

RICH BRIDE IN SUICIDE TRY

Mrs. Marjorie Stubbs, 28 bride of a few months and daughter of a wealthy Maine family, attempted suicide this afternoon, according to police, in her suite in the fashionable President apartments on Harvard st., Cambridge.

Her name is on the danger list at Cambridge City Hospital. Police said she swallowed six tablets of mercury tablets. Neighbors found her on a bed.

She was in a semi-conscious condition and unable to speak or explain her act. Her husband, J. Harold Stubbs, Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1928, was reported to be out of town. He is in the insurance business.

Mrs. Stubbs is a graduate of a course in dental hygiene at Forsythe Dental Infirmary in the Fenway, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson of Sylvanside, South Portland, Me. Stubbs is a former resident of Falmouth Foreside, Me.

SUCCESSORS TO QUINN BOOMED

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, was being prominently mentioned today as successor to the late Edward W. Quinn, former mayor of Cambridge, as the Massachusetts representative on the Democratic National Committee.

Donahue was not, however, the only possibility of whom political leaders were talking. Others were Mayor James M. Curley, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and John Doherty of Fall River, who was once a candidate for lieutenant-governor.

It was considered unlikely that Doherty would be chosen in view of the fact that Mrs. Nellie Sullivan of thesame city is the National Democratic committeewoman from this state.

IN ROMANCE OF THE LINKS

Exclusive photo of Eugene Vanderpool Homans, Englewood, N. J., noted golfer, and his fiancee, Miss Marian Bennett of New Britain, Ct., whose engagement was recently announced, posed today at Charles River Country Club. Homans is at the club taking part in the Leslie cup matches. Miss Bennett, also a leading golfer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Bennett. She attended Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Hartford. Their wedding takes place in January.

BIGELOW HIDING HERE WITH WIFE

"Steve" Bigelow, of the Boston Bigelows, and his sheriff's daughter-bride, Mary McDevitt, returned today from their wedding in a Bowery mission and are hiding in Boston, it was learned exclusively by the Boston Evening American.

Their coming was unheralded, neither the McDevitt nor Bigelow families being informed.

There is a possibility of forgiveness being extended by the senior Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, who announced her son's elopement at her summer home in Black Horse rd., Cohasset.

With characteristic vigor the society man's mother denied that she was preparing to welcome the eloping couple.

At the McDevitt home there was a suppressed air of excitement and a close friend of the family admitted that word had been received "indirectly" that Mary had come back to town with her social register spouse.

Cleveland Leads in Convention Race

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Republican leaders are considering advancing to early in December, before Congress meets, selection of the city were the party's 1932 presidential candidate will be chosen.

Many bids are in prospect for the convention, and the early speculation has narrowed the contest to one between Cleveland and Chicago. The odds seem to favor the Ohio city, where Calvin Coolidge was nominated in 1924.

Hoover Talks Over Europe With Baruch

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Hoover today discussed the European economic situation at a breakfast conference with Bernard Baruch, New York financier, who has just returned from an industrial and economic survey of Europe.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MR. JOHN A. KNOWLES HAS SENT OUT INVITATIONS to a dance at the Dedham Polo and Country Club—although they always POLO at Westwood—on Saturday, October 24, in honor of Miss Leslie Blake, his niece, and debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham. "Uncle John" is also giving the ushers' dinner at the club. Why in the world didn't they give the party at his handsome home in Cohasset which was just MADE for parties?

LESLIE BLAKE

* * *

Mrs. Blake has still another daughter to bring out in a couple of years, all very attractive girls. Harriet came out last year and we saw her on Boylston st. yesterday with a handsome swain looking very chic in navy ensemble with touches of red and white.

* * *

Three Blake sons complete a happy family. Leslie is decidedly pretty and we predict will be one of the most popular girls this year. She has PEP—a good-time girl.

* * *

The night before the Blake party is the house dance of the Alexander Lincolns for their daughter, Miss Emily Lincoln, which will be a very perfect party.

* * *

Charlotte Rantoul Among Season's Debs

ONE DEB OF THE SMARTEST SET IS CHARLOTTE RANTOUL, daughter of the Augustus Rantouls, one of Boston's oldest families. Mrs. Rantoul was one of London's handsomest women, whom Augustus met when she was visiting in Boston. Charlotte is tall, with a superb figure, like her mother, and has glorious coloring, a truly English type. The Rantouls are to be in Boston this winter. They have recently returned from Santa Barbara, where they have been for two years.

* * *

THE NEILL RANTOULS (uncle and aunt) will entertain for their debutante niece as will Uncle Eddy, Edward Rantoul. Charlotte's cousin, Lucy Rantoul, will be presented next winter. Her mother was a Saltonstall and Edward's wife was Lois Bennett of Southboro. With so many uncles, aunts and cousins, all Charlotte will have to do this winter is smile and look pretty.

* * *

TWO RANTOUL BOYS, brothers of Charlotte, are at St. Paul's and Middlesex schools. Mrs. Rantoul took Annie Lawrence's niece, Al Chestnutt Jr., a few winters ago where she showed hand-made children's clothes being one of the ruthless or ambitious, who can say?

* * *

THIS WILL BE MORE OF less of an international winter with English, Irish, Italian and French mixing to one another.

* * *

JOLLY MABEL BELL IS giving a dinner party before Leslie Blake's dance. Mrs. Stoughton Bell, her mother, is again on the patronesses list of the Brattle Hall dances for girls who are OUT. There should be a retiring age for patronesses. There are three kinds of BRATTLE dances: the Baby Brats, THE Brattles, and the L. O. P. H. Brats—left on page 3 handkerchief Silly, that last, because they are the best looking and the most intelligent we meet in our travels. When we see some of the wet matches that are pushed up the aisle we wonder how they expect to be cast warm with fire-works.

Mabel Bell

* * *

"DUTCH" WELLS, A YALE graduate, is spending the winter with the Gilbert Fullers on Mt. Vernon st. Surely Patsy hasn't forsaken the crimson for the blue.

THE FIRST FRIDAY AFTERNOON Symphony concert comes on Friday next. OLD Boston will turn out in force but will return again to summer places as we notice many of the shutters are still up on the town houses.

THE FIRST VINCENT CLUB meeting was small compared to last year but there are still a number of girls coming and that was the day Barbara Welch selected to announce her engagement which took a number from the meeting AND the new members were evidently SHY because they were relatively few. Mrs. Cox, the president, was not present, neither was Mrs. John Pfaff, the newly elected. Mrs. Cox publicity this year. Although it was voted last year that a member of the club must be expelled or suspended for indecorous conduct, we have not heard of any so we imagine they all still have their coveted V. C.

* * *

WE HEAR THERE IS A NEW night club starting up in town at the old Silver Slipper. It will be called the 200 Club, and the aristocrat of melody, Ruby Newman, will NOT conduct the orchestra. We hear too many of the girls say they much prefer to go to a hotel, roof garden or night club to dance instead of to private parties, it augurs well for the rendezvous this season.

* * *

WE READ AT THE RITZ-CARLTON at twilight yesterday, Saw Lydia Fuller, attractive daughter of the Alvan T. Fullers, with a bevy of girl friends. She will come out next year.

* * *

MISS MILDRED FRANCES COBB'S engagement to Mr. Robert Burlingame Chilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alanson Chilton, of 50 Commonwealth ave, Boston, is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Cobb of 81 Sumner rd, Brookline, and Harvard. Miss Cobb, a debutante of two seasons ago, attended the May school. Mr. Chilton was educated at the Cutler Manual Training School, where he was a member of the Black Horse troop, and spent a year studying in Italy.

Plans for the wedding have not been completed.

Miss Julia Lee Is Engaged

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Oct. 3 (U.S.)—Those members of our rather elastic Mayfair who are interested in the more serious topics of the day and who prefer enlightening and beneficial lectures to talks on how to play bridge and backgammon, will find much concern in the engagement of Julia Lee and John Harcourt Mc-Dill, which was announced yesterday.

Julia is a daughter of Frederic S. Lee, the eminent physiologist and, through her father, is the granddaughter of the late Rev. John Sheldon Lee, who once served as the president of St. Lawrence University.

Here in New York and up at Woodstock, Vt., where they have a summer estate, Julia's sister and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, are of a very intellectual circle. Their town house at 125 E. 80th st., is frequently the gathering place of "great minds" and Julia, who is a member of the Junior League Frances and Cosmopolitan clubs, is a very talented young miss.

Young McDill is a son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. S. McDill of Washington and Waukesha, Ill., while no date has been arranged as yet for the wedding, I hear whispers to the effect that it will be solemnized during the winter season.

Bride Will Live in Dorchester

Worcester, Oct. 3—Miss Miriam Louise Kneeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Kneeland of 16 Wakefield st., Worcester, and Mr. Alfred Perkins Landers of this city and Milton, are being married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Prince Landers, father of the bridegroom, performs the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William R. Mitchell.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, will make her home with Mr. Landers at the family residence at 16 Wakefield st., Dorchester, after Oct. 24.

Moses Smith, Music Critic, to Give Talk

Moses Smith, well known Boston critic and musician, will speak at the first meeting of this season, held by the Society of Music Lovers of Boston, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6 at the Brookline Play-School, Alton pl., Brookline.

Dukes Give Up Hunters

London, Oct. 3 (U.S.)—The Dukes of York and Gloucester will sell their hunters as a consequence of their voluntary salary grant sacrifices in the interests of national economy, it was announced today.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MASON AND HEDGE GIRLS BRIDES TODAY

Eleanor Mason Weds Edward Buxton, Jr.

Wearing a simply fashioned gown of white velvet, with a long train, close-fitting cap and veil of point lace, a shorter tulle veil over her face, and carrying a spray of white orchids, Miss Eleanor Appleton Mason today becomes the bride of Mr. Edward Timothy Buxton, Jr., at a noon ceremony in the Ascension Memorial Church in Ipswich.

Miss Mason is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, of Boston, and Candlewood Cottage, Ipswich.

Sisters Attend Her

Two other daughters, Miss Elizabeth, a debutante of last winter, and Miss Perais, a sub-deb, are their sister's only attendants. They are wearing long white crepe gowns in simple line, trimmed with touches of brown fur on the neck and sleeves, a note that is repeated in brown velvet on their small white chenille hats. They are carrying bronze and pale orchids. Mrs. Mason is wearing dark red crepe with matching hat, and Mrs. Buxton, brown lace.

Miss Mason, a graduate of the Winsor school, made her debut during the 1929-30 season, becoming a member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club. Since then she has been active in the work of both organizations, besides having a job in one of the exclusive uptown shops.

Mr. Buxton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Timothy Buxton, of New Canaan, Conn., was graduated from Williams College several years ago, and is connected with a New York business firm. He is a member of the Williams Club of New York.

Hostess at Dinner

His brother, Charles Lee Buxton, also of New Canaan, serves him as best man. The group of six ushers includes William A. Thompson of New Canaan, Bayard R. Forbes of Hamilton, Richard Haywood and Hamilton Thayer, both of Hopedale, Howard Elliott, Jr., of New York, and Howard N. Doughty, Jr., of Ipswich.

When Mr. Buxton takes his bride on their wedding trip, she will wear an ensemble of brown tweed. After their return next month, they will decide where they will be "at home."

Last evening Mrs. George L. DeBlois entertained at dinner for the bridal party, at her home in Ipswich.

DISCUSSING WEDDINGS

MRS. WILLAUER MISS BENT

A NOVEMBER BRIDE and a bridesmaid in one of the many weddings today—Miss Peggy Bent and Mrs. Whiting Willauer (Louise Russell), snapped at the Vincent Club luncheon in Dedham. Mrs. Willauer is one of Miss Catherine Hedge's attendants when she becomes Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Jr., at noon in Brookline.

Miss Hedge in Ceremony at Church

Miss Catherine Russell Hedge and Mr. Franklin Tweed Hammond, Jr., are being married at 3:30 o'clock today in the First Parish Church of Brookline.

A small reception follows the ceremony, which is being performed by the Rev. Abbot Peterson, rector of the church, and the Rev. Father Spruce Barton, of Cambridge, at the Brookline home of Miss Hedge's parents, the Henry Rodgers Hedges.

Wears Ivory Satin

The bride is being attended by a large group of friends who proceed her down the aisle. She is wearing the conventional ivory satin, made on simple lines with a long train. Her blond hair covered with a close-fitting cape of net, and tulle forms both a veil covering her train, as well as one falling over her face. The bouquet is made up of white orchids, gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Priscilla Hedge, her younger sister, who will have the role of maid of honor, is gowned in a long dress of orchid colored crepe Elizabeth, carrying out the scheme of the bridesmaids' dresses in the green of her small plumed felt hat, and her shoes. Cream roses are being carried by the whole group. Green dresses just like the honor attendant's with matching hats and shoes are worn by the others.

The eight in this group of brides maids are Miss Jane Strickland, Miss Louise Slocum and Mrs. Whiting Willaur (Louise Russell), all of Brookline; Miss Alice Graves and Miss Cynthia Doliber of Boston, Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham and Miss Harriet Hammond a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike (Elizabeth Gardiner) of Cambridge.

Harvard Graduate

Mr. John McLeod Hammond of Boston is to be his brother's best man, and the list of 10 ushers includes Elliott Hedge, brother of the bride; Oliver S. Leland, Edward A. Neiley, Robert H. Hopkins, John J. Burns, Alfred Gardner, Warren Motley and Donald C. Starr, all of Boston, Dr. John Wilkes Hammond, another brother of New Haven, and Guide Pantaleoni of New York. Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1922 and of the Harvard business school in '26. He is a member of the St. Botolph Club.

Miss Hedge, a graduate of the Winsor school, made her debut in the 1926-27 season, becoming a member of the Junior League the same year, and the Vincent Club two years later.

Holt-Nichols Ceremony

Christ Church, Cambridge, is the scene this afternoon of the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Dilna Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tattnall Nichols, and Mr. Philetus Havens Holt, 2d. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of the church, assists the Rev. Walton Doggett, a cousin of the bride's family, in officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Nichols also wears the more unconventional velvet rather than the usual satin, and her ivory tinted gown is of the Eugenie period. A Juliet cap of tulle and pearls has the veil fastened at the nape of her neck with orange blossoms, and she carries a bouquet of yellow calla lilies and orchids.

Gowns of Velvet

The roles of matron of honor and best men are being filled by Mr. Holt's brother, Dr. Philetus Holt, and Mrs. Marmaduke Holt, Jr. She and the maid of honor, Miss Josephine Grace of Cambridge are wearing apricot velvet dresses and brown velvet hats also of the Eugenie period, their costumes set off by long brown gloves, and bouquets of green and yellow orchids, tied with green ribbon.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Mary B. Young of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Elizabeth Chandler Robbins of Springfield, Ohio, Miss Anna Davis and another Miss Mary Young, both of Cambridge, are being gowned like the honor attendants but in green velvet, also wearing the brown velvet hats and brown gloves.

Graduate of Tech

The guests are being seated by a group of eight ushers, another brother, Mr. Robert S. Holt, of New York, and cousins, Mr. Philetus Holt Riley, of Plainfield, N. J., among them. The rest include Mr. W. Wallace McDowell and Mr. Theodore G. Riehl of New York, Mr. John F. Bennett of Springfield, Mr. Edward Moore and Mr. Thomas K. Bradford of Boston, and Mr. E. Tattnall Nichols, 3d, a brother of the bride, of Cambridge.

Mr. Holt, the son of Mrs. Marmaduke R. Holt, of Denver, Col., and the late Mr. Holt, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1930, with a master's degree in chemical engineering in 1931. He played several teams while in college and became the captain of the varsity crew this senior year. He will take his bride to live in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Nichols made her debut in the 1928-29 season, and is a member of the Junior League. She will wear a dress of tile red crepe trimmed with brown fur, and a brown hat repeating the red in a feather, when she and Mr. Holt leave on their wedding trip.

Mary G. Cool Is Concord Bride

Madonna illies decorate lovely old Trinity Church in Concord today, for the 4 o'clock marriage ceremony of Miss Mary Gilbert Cool and Mr. Clifford De Witte Castle, Jr. The Rev. Smith Owen Dexter, rector, officiates, and the guests go on to the Concord Country Club immediately afterwards for the reception.

Miss Cool is the daughter of Mrs. William Buttrick, of Main st., Concord. Miss Molly Harlow, a debutante of this winter, and also of Concord, is Miss Cool's maid of honor, wearing a dress of pale peach or zinnia colored taffeta, with a brown hat, and is carrying a bouquet made up of talisman roses and larkspur.

Wears White Satin

The only other attendants are two other Concord friends of Miss Cool, Miss Jean Lamont Procter and Miss Elizabeth de Y. Rosley. They are wearing nasturtium orange taffeta, made on the same simple lines as Miss Harlow's dress, also brown hats, and are carrying yellow roses and bronze snapdragon.

Miss Cool's gown is of white satin, with a veil of old family lace, which also forms the small cap. She is carrying gardenias and white pansies. She was graduated from the Concord Academy, and made her debut during the 1929-30 season, becoming a member of the Junior League.

At Many Fetes

Mr. William A. Castle of Springfield, is his brother's best man, the group of seven ushers including Edward Weiner of Germantown, Pa., Alexander F. Campbell of Watertown, Ct., Daniel M. McKeen, Robert W. Meadows and William Hyerson, all of New York city, William Brewster of Portland, Me., and Harry Moses of Springfield.

Mr. Castle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford De Witte Castle of Springfield.

Much entertaining has been done for the bridal party. On Wednesday, Miss Harlow gave a shower for the bride, after a luncheon given by Miss Helen Curtis, at her Concord home. Last evening, Mrs. Helen Procter, mother of the bridesmaid, gave a supper party for the whole bridal party, and this morning they ate breakfast at Mrs. Sherman Hoar's.

For the wedding Mrs. Buttrick wears an ensemble of dark brown velvet, and Mrs. Castle, a dark green silk dress with matching hat. When Miss Cool leaves for her wedding trip as Mrs. Castle, she will wear a black suit trimmed with mink.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

Reflection

They tell me you're the latest thing in town,
You're feted everywhere you chance to go;
You're meeting all the people of renown
And you're supposed to be quite in the know.

They tell me further that your love affairs
Are brief as friendships on the Great Light Way;
Your beauty takes each victim unawares,
While each one you attach is glad to pay.

It's all quite new to you, so have your fun,
It's nice to have so much affection near;
To start the social rounds when day is done,
And greet the pasty dawn with chanticleer.

They say you never have a care—and yet,
I wonder who you're trying to forget?

—*BIG BOY BLUE...*

* * *

Gag

One of the deck hands on the Nantasket boat tells it, and swears by Davy Jones' locker that it's true. Anyway, it happened a minute before the boat docked and just as one of those small fughoats drew alongside.

The name on the prow of the tug was "Twelve Brothers."

"Hmmm," breathed Mrs Nepinsky to Mrs. Feitelbaum, "Kinnehorra, twelf brudders: such a family! Hmm! Hmm!"

* * *

Sights and Sounds

There's one mysterious incident that still remains to be cleared up about the opening of the Cocoanut Grove the other night....Elliot ("God's Gift") Norton, substituting for Jean Malin as m. c. was introducing local celebrities who were cluttering up the place...He introduced Katherine (Bostontraveler) Lyons...The spotlight swept the diners trying to pick up Miss Lyons...Finally, over in the far corner of the room, a woman stood up and bowed graciously in acknowledgement of the applause...BUT IT WASN'T KATHERINE!...Now everyone is trying to find out who it was that acted as pinch-hitter for Katherine, who had gone home to be sure that her Katherine Ann was sleeping soundly...Then, there's the girl who attended "Rhapsody in Black" and when the choir started to sing "Eli Eli" she turned to her companion and whispered, "What's the idea of singing Yale songs in this Harvard town?"...Raymond Guion, the legitimate actor, has changed his name to Gene Raymond now that he's gone into the talkies...In case you're interested there is a collection of interesting 16th century prints on exhibition in Hinman's on the Hill. (adv.)...

Bribery...That's what I call it...That's what Jeris ("Let's Call Baltimore") Dryden tried to do—bribe...First she tried to maim us for life by sticking a pin about six inches into our epidermis and then, by divers unethical means, she discovered that salted peanuts are a particular weakness of ours...So, when we arrived at the office yesterday we found a full pound of the dam things on our desk...She needn't think it's going to help her case any, though, for we've had a horrible attack of indigestion ever since...And besides—I

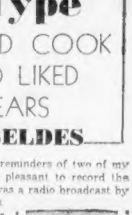
Nine times out of 10 you can win a bet by wagering your neighbor as to the correct pronunciation of Tremont at...The original name was Trimount and the correct way to pronounce it is to accent the last syllable...All right, then, look it up...Renard gets that sweet tone by muting his fiddle with a comb...You wouldn't believe it, would you?...Odette Myrtil, who took the air via WBZ the other night, is the gal who sang "Lullaby in Blue" and "She Was the First Lady of the Land" in "Tattle Tales" which Wilbur-ed and wilted here just about a year ago...And blame yourself if you don't hear Mr. Colombo's grand version of the new soothy, "You Called It Madness, But I Called It Love"...And for a waltz there is "Blue Kentucky Moon"...You're welcome...Phil Saltman will be back on the air with Betty Cole soon.

True to Type

GERSHWIN AND COOK REVIEWED AND LIKED AFTER 10 YEARS

By GILBERT SELDES

IN THE PAST WEEK I HAVE HAD reminders of two of my great enthusiasms of a decade ago. It is pleasant to record the fact that neither of them gave pain. One was a radio broadcast by Joe Cook, the other was a book about George Gershwin. Ten years ago, because I liked them and said so in print, and associated their names with a score of others working in nearby fields, I found myself, surprisingly, compelled to take the defensive against a number of people who said (a) that everyone knew how good these artists were, and at the same time (b) that they weren't much good. I gave up the battle after a time; I never meant the lively arts to be my private property.



GILBERT SELDES

* * *

What "Lively" Means

Since I am no longer in the business, I think I can with propriety say something about the name itself. A critic for whom I have a great respect, except when he is attacking me, Mr. Ernest Boyd, objected to the name of "lively arts" on the ground that it implied that Bach was dull. That would narrow the meaning of "lively" down to a fine and nonsensical point. When I say that Boyd is lively and Professor Phelps is not, I may and probably do mean that Phelps is dull; but when I say that one tennis ball is lively and the other not, I mean that the other is dead. So, if I say that Malcolm Cowley, in his encounter with Mr. Boyd, was lively, I do not imply that Boyd was dead, which would be contrary to the fact. And in connection with the arts, the word "lively" means frivolous as opposed to serious, gay as opposed to solemn, light as opposed to noble. I never felt, myself, that there wasn't room for both Berlin (Irving) and Beethoven.

* * *

Old Joe Cook

Joe Cook seemed to me ten years ago to be the ideal vaudevillian, and almost immediately after I uttered that opinion in print Joe Cook left vaudeville and became a musical comedy star. The truth is that he still is a vaudeville man, doing his work in a new framework. (Sometimes he does too much; his acrobatic and shooting stunts often hold up a good show, and leave too little time for his own best stuff, his madness and his monologues.) Three years ago I heard his first broadcast—he sang "Frankie and Johnnie," and it wasn't exceptionally good. Last week he was completely in command of the microphone. In spite of Mr. McNamee's infelicitous introductions, Joe Cook was there, in person. You could almost see and you could certainly feel his wonderful smile, that simple and sympathetic grimace which takes you at once into his confidence as he tells you the most alarming stories in the world. Four times he started to explain why he would not, in any circumstance, imitate Four Hawaiians. Each time was funnier than the other. And once he achieved a miracle of technique for the radio by actually making the break in the program and the sounding of the time signal part of his broadcast.

* * *

Crazy Fun

Cook's humor is lunatic, completely, and it got over the air as perfectly as it gets over the footlights. One reason is that it is a verbal humor; if you catch the asides his monologues are almost too full of laughs, and if you don't catch them, the general line of the story is funny in itself. He says, "I was talking to my son, who was younger than myself at the time . . ." or describes himself held up by highwaymen when he was riding in a stage coach, and the robbers came into the coach, horses and all. Or he says, "I picked up the telephone—the telephone hadn't been invented in those days . . ." And, of course, here is the story of the baseball game at the old Polo Grounds, and when Joe says the old Polo Grounds, he doesn't mean the old Polo Grounds, he means the old Polo Grounds. It is masterly comedy and in many cities (except New York) the winter will be the happier because Joe Cook is on tour this season.

* * *

From Swanee to Concerti

One of the pleasures of the past ten years has been watching the career of George Gershwin. My immediate contacts with Gershwin all came between the time he wrote "Swanee" (no mean accomplishment in itself) and the time he wrote his "Rhapsody in Blue." Because I had nominated him as first in succession to Irving Berlin and suggested that his talents and his curiosity about music might lead him into other roads parallel to the highway of popular music, he was grateful and once felt, quite wrongly, that what had been written about him had something to do with what he later accomplished. He was wrong, because what Gershwin did came from himself.

You will find what he did in Dr. Isaac Goldberg's book—an almost too detailed, too official biography, made important by Dr. Goldberg's double authority as a critic of music and as an historian. He tells all about Gershwin's simple vanity and everything else there is to tell; he analyzes what Gershwin has done in popular music and in his concertos; and he quite calmly gives a reasonable place in the world to jazz.

* * *

Bright and Fresh

For myself I prefer Gershwin's "A Stairway to Paradise" and "I've Got Rhythm" to Gershwin's concerto in F; in fact, after the "Rhapsody in Blue," I think all of Gershwin's work for serious orchestras hasn't been as interesting as his work for the "Scandals" and "Girl Crazy" and "Strike Up the Band." The great thing is that the applause of the highbrows, the appearances with great orchestras, haven't in the slightest degree corrupted the freshness of Gershwin's popular music. He has done exactly what I hoped he would do—remained a fine composer of musical shows who, at the same time, develops in other fields. It is as obvious as anything that he is only waiting for a sustained book to write a comic opera, or for a fully arranged plan to write an American ballet. And he is only 33 years old.

GEST TO BUILD 'CATHEDRAL' IN GARDEN

Morris Gest was the busiest man in town today—getting ready to welcome Al Jolson and all the other stars of "The Wonder Bar," and planning a revival of "The Miracle" to aid Boston's unemployed.

The task of opening the Jolson production at the Shubert Theater is a man-size job even for Gest, whose specialty is staging supershows. But he has found time to chat with Mayor Curley and a lot of other people about bringing "The Miracle" back to Boston and staging it in the Boston Garden.

There's a great deal of sentiment in back of the plan to revive his greatest spectacle for the benefit of Boston's needy families.

OT START HERE

It was in this city that Gest, a penniless immigrant boy of 19, won meagre existence by selling papers. And it was in Boston that he made his first venture in the theatrical world.

Four years ago he won worldwide acclaim by his masterly staging of "The Miracle" and he reached the peak of his success when he brought the great religious drama to Boston for the first time.

Illness and reversal of fortune befell him during the past two years however and it was only the friendship and generosity of Al Jolson that enabled him to come back to the stage.

Through his genius as a producer, "The Wonder Bar," with Al Jolson as the moving spirit, has captured the fancy of theatergoers all over the country. It will remain at the Shubert Theater only three weeks, being limited to thirty weeks in its country before its European tour.

LANS BIG RELIEF

And he saw upon his arrival here a chance to be of service to those who are in need. With the energy that made him famous in the theatrical world Gest set about the task of once more producing "The Miracle"—this time in the Boston Garden, with the city of Boston as sponsor, and the unemployed of the city the beneficiaries.

He laid his plans before Mayor Curley and found in him an interested listener. The mayor appointed Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner of the city, to study the plan with Gest and Richard G. Dunn, vice-president and general manager of the Boston Garden.

Gest found most of his staging problems solved when he arrived. Dunn's office and recognized in the Garden manager the man who had revamped the interior of the circus Olympia when Gest took "The Miracle" to that city two years ago.

APS OUT PLANS

Dunn told him the building would seat 14,000 persons.

"That's $8,000 a day with two shows," the producer replied. We can play "The Miracle" three weeks to a half a million people, at two dollars top price.

"The whole building," he said, saving his cane, "will be transformed into a cathedral. The seats on the floor will be changed into pews. The background will be blacked out.

"This huge light will become a huge chandelier. The windows will be changed to Gothic. There will be a great organ up there and the chanting of hundreds of voices."

ALL CAMBRIDGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO QUINN

Continued from Page 3

doffed their hats and bowed their heads.

The funeral cortege proceeded from City Hall to St. Paul's Church on Mt. Auburn st., headed by a detail of 12 motorcycle officers and 20 police officers on foot.

250 AUTOS IN LINE

More than 100 other officers in mourning attire of white gloves and black ties had been placed at important points along Massachusetts ave. and Mt. Auburn st., to divert the traffic. It was estimated that more than 250 automobiles were in the funeral procession.

As the funeral reached St. Paul's church the bell in the belfry tolled a mournful dirge.

Active bearers who bore the body into the church were: Edward A. Counihan, mayor's clerk; Dr. William A. Noonan, Dr. John M. Doran, Judge Francis Good, William H. Reardon, Jr., Joseph R. Doherty, John E. Quinn, chairman of the Cambridge license commission, and Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr.

HONORARY BEARERS:

Honorary bearers were:

Gov. Ely, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Marcus Coolidge, Congressman Fred Vinton W. Dallinger, Mayor Richard M. Russell, ex-Mayor Edgar R. Champlin, ex-Mayor John F. H. McClellan, ex-Mayor Augustus I. Dain, ex-Mayor Walter C. Wardwell, ex-Mayor Charles W. Gore and ex-Mayor Wendell D. Rockwell of Cambridge.

Major Curley, ex-Mayor Jesse F. Wilkinson and ex-Mayor Malcolm A. Nichols of Boston; Judge John J. Burns, Prof. Joseph H. Beale of the Harvard Law school; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, state Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Sheriff John H. Fairbairn of Middlesex County.

Gen. Edward L. Logan, Frank N. Donahue, chairman of the state Democratic committee; Joseph A. Maynard, secretary of the Democratic State committee; Representative Joseph W. Ely, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Charles H. Innes, Michael K. Fitzgerald, superintendent of Cambridge schools; Maj. Thomas J. Chapin, Leo A. Leary, J. J. Phelan, Joseph H. O'Neil, Daniel C. Mahoney, John A. Derry, Lawrence J. Harrington and Theodore M. Logan, the last eight representing the Clover Club of Boston.

Dr. Charles D. Maginnis, Charitable Irish Society of Boston; John J. Kennan, Charitable Irish Society of Boston; Gen. Francis H. Appleton, ex-president of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston; Dennis F. O'Connell, Boston; J. Frank Facey, Cambridge.

Dr. Robert W. Young, Cambridge; Albert E. Lynch, president of the Inman Trust Company, Cambridge; Harding F. Greene, president of the Cambridge Industrial Association; Jeremiah F. Downey, secretary Cambridge Industrial Association.

Dr. Edward L. Noonan, Cambridge; Edmund A. Whitman, ex-chairman of the Cambridge Board of Public Welfare; Frank F. Rogers, Jr., Cambridge Municipal Hospital trustee; and Edmund Reardon, ex-president of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston.

The mass at St. Paul's was celebrated by Rev. David E. Ryan of Sacred Heart Church, where former Mayor Quinn had been a communicant for many years. Father Ryan was assisted by Rev. Dennis Fitzpatrick, deacon, and Rev. William O'Connell, sub-deacon. St. Paul's Church men's choir rendered Gounod's requiem.

Ushers at the church, all men prominent in national and civic affairs, included:

Senator Joseph W. Monahan, head usher; Representative Paul A. Dever, Michael J. Mahoney, former secretary to Mayor Quinn, Michael J. Kelleher of the Clover Club, Boston; Walter E. Rose, former secretary to Mayor Quinn; Fred H. Bixby, city treasurer of Cambridge.

James A. Cuff, John C. Hassett, and Bernard F. Supple, Cambridge assessors; Attv. James P. Brennan, Stephen F. Hurley, Boston Globe, and Joseph T. Shaughnessy, Cambridge Lodge of Elks; Dr. Charles F. Mahon, Central Club, Cambridge; Atty. Charles D. Driscoll, John L. C. Glynn, Cambridge Post, A. L. and James Conners, Cambridge G. A. R.

At the conclusion of the mass at St. Paul's the funeral procession proceeded to Cambridge cemetery where the body was lowered to its final resting place as taps were sounded by an American Legion bugle corps.

A firing squad of Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars fired a final salute over the grave.

FARM SLAYER MUST DIE

All hope of saving Joseph Relanski of Stow from death in the electric chair for the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephanowicz, Stow farmers, for whom he worked, faded in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court today.

Judge Thomas J. Hammond, after a brief hearing during which arguments by John T. Daley and Asst. Dist. Atty. Crafts were heard, announced all motion for appeal were denied.

Gov. Ely will probably be asked to grant a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. Barring this, Relanski will die in the chair at State Prison on the morning of Oct. 8.

Bootblacks Reduce Shines to 5 Cents

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The itinerant boot polishers who ply their trade on New York City's busiest streets and in the parks have hardened to the trend of the times. They have reduced the price of a shine to five cents.

Announcements of the reduction, scrawled on pieces of cardboard, make their appearance on the sidewalks today.

Great $46,500,000 Bank Merger Due

New York, Oct. 3 (INS)—Another important bank merger was in process of consummation today following the announcement of the National City-Bank-Bank of America amalgamation.

The Hibernia Trust Company was to absorb the Liberty National Bank, according to official reports. Banking resources of approximately $46,500,000 were to be united under the proposed plan.

Unmanned Boat to Pierce Arctic Ice

Leningrad, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Soviet Russian Arctic Institute is preparing to send an unmanned scientific expedition into the Arctic. Small boat will be equipped with automatic meteorological instruments and set adrift. The institute figures the craft will move eastward from Bering Straits and will be gone about a year.

Mississippi Bill Cuts Cotton Acreage

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 3 (AP)—The Legislature, which met in special session Tuesday, is still to act finally upon state measures for relief of the cotton industry.

As the cotton question stood today, the Senate had passed the Rogers-Sillers bill, designed to control acreage in 1932 and 1933 by use of a premised the funds which enabled him to start on his military and political life.

Vineyard Financed Napoleon's Start

Bastia, Corsica, Oct. 3—A vineyard, it develops, was responsible for Napoleon's triumphs. The French government has classified the vineyard stretching along the Nonza-Algajola rd. for 17 miles as an historical monument. Records show that Napoleon owned the vineyard and the sale of a premised the funds which enabled him to start on his military and political life.

"Don't Play Golf," Is Warning to Clergy

Columbia, S.C., Oct. 3—Golf, thinks Bishop W. F. McMurray of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is for "summer business men, not for Methodist preachers." He urged a group of young clergymen not to give the public the impression they had nothing to do but play.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

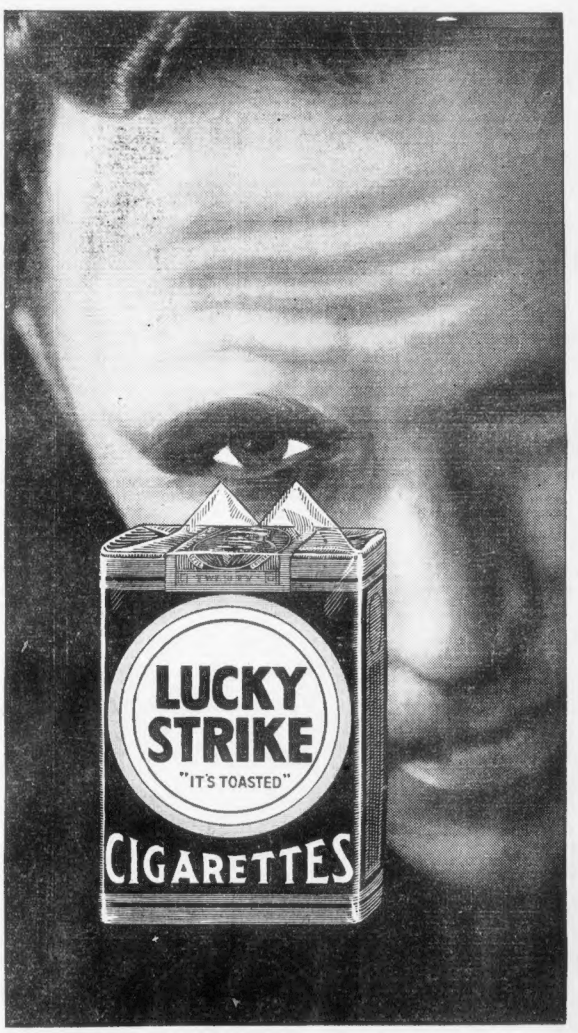
Zip—

and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

LAWYER AT 22

James J. Kelleher of Roxbury, clerk in the office of Attorney Joseph E. Warner, is being congratulated by his office associates upon his passing the recent bar examinations.

EATH MONTH DRIVE

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Hogan T. Bunn speaks over WEI at 7:45 p. m. Monday in connection with the safety campaign which he has inaugurated for the "death months" of October and November.

OBINSON GIVES FRUIT

William M. Robinson, parole agent in the State department of correction, has only one apple tree and one grape vine on his property in Melrose but he is sharing the fruit with his fellow workers. The offerings repose in a big basket in the main office of the department where the employees dip in when they feel the urge.

IFE'S HIS CHUM

Senator Frederick E. Judd of Southampton and his wife are great chums. Rarely is one seen without the other. During the sessions Mrs. Judd frequently sits in the gallery and even writes some of her husband's speeches for him.

GREGOR RETURNS

"Jimmy" McGregor, inspector in the city water service, has just returned from a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec.

Y TAKE VACATION

Samuel Koupchick, investigator in the city law department, plans a vacation trip to Europe next summer.

ASTMAN TRANSFERRED

"Mel" Eastman, of the municipal employment bureau, has been transferred to the public works department by Mayor Curley.

HOTEL
MANGER
NORTH STATION

For $17.50 Weekly
(A $3.00 a Day Room)

PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER

Radio, Electric Clock, Circulating Ice Water, Servidor

FOR ONE PERSON

Daily	Weekly
$2.50 no reduction	17.50
3.00 special	17.50
3.50 one day off	21.00

FOR ONE OR TWO PERSONS

4.00 double beds	24.00
5.00 double or twin beds	30.00
6.00 twin beds	36.00

The Best Room Values in Boston

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young »—« Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS THE MET

THE VOICE OF Broadway
By Louis Sobol

Reducing!

"How slim you are, and, Oh, my dear,
How chic! Whatever have you done?"
"And you, my darling, are too thin
Far words! I have told everyone!"
The applesauce goes 'round and 'round
And neither one has lost a pound!
—Wilfred J. Funk

So You'll Know!

Present-day aviators have an aversion to other forms of transportation. Lindbergh has an overwhelming fear of elevators in tall buildings and hates subway trains. Clarence Chamberlin goes sick to the tummy every time he tries to ride a bicycle. Commander Byrd, a navy man, can't be induced to enter a canoe. Warren Smith trembles with palsy every time he enters an automobile. On the other hand, we know a scribbler who fainted dead away on his first airplane trip, the ninny. They laughed at him, but he went right home, sat down to his typewriter and tapped out a thrilling yarn that netted him $500. He's been writing air stories ever since, but he's never entered another plane.

Taking No Chance!

Whenever I feel dumpy I like to recall the yarn spouted by Johnny Carey, the night club man, of the ambitions Scandinavian who insisted upon selling Otto Kahn a Spanish lottery ticket. His persistency wore the financier down—and he bought the ticket. The ticket won (this is just a story, m'heartie) and the salesman came around to inform Kahn that he was $250,000 richer.

"H'm," said Kahn, "that's very nice, indeed. I'd like to do something for you. Suppose I settle an annuity, say of $5000 a year upon you, or would you prefer $25,000 in cash?"

"I'll tell you Meester Kahn," stirred the fellar, apologetically, "eef it's h'all the same to you, geev me hatter the cash. With your luck, I dun't think I would leev more from three months."

So You See!

Bumping into Eddie Cantor, I learned from the lad that no less than three magazines are negotiating for articles and stories from him, at the price per word that would turn you and me dizzy—particularly me, for I've been writing all my life. Eddie has no business being anything but a singing comedian, but he had the foresight to engage the services of David Freedman to "ghost" his first literary offering, "My Life Is in Your Hands," and since then, with or without the services of Freedman, he has authored several midget tomes, each one of which has sold in the tens of thousands. He was even a daily columnist for a short term. Along these lines, consider the case of Will Rogers. Just a lariat tosser who could chew gum without showing his teeth. First he became a Ziegfeld star and then a high-priced syndicate paragrapher, to say nothing of his movie achievements. Harry Rosenthal seemed fated to end his days as a thumper of the piano ivories when along came "June Moon"—and transformed him into a comic star. Albert Einstein had visions of becoming a concert violinist and became instead one of the world's leading scientists. Charley Dawes and Jimmy Walker aspired to be song writers, and you know what happened to them. Herb Hoover didn't have to stick to engineering all his life and Gene Tunney, just an average pug, became a social registerite and pal of Geo. Bernard Shaw. Cal Coolidge dreamed of the days when as a successful lawyer he'd be averaging $25,000 a year, became President of the U. S. instead, then a columnist and insurance agent, and now is a writer of sorts. And now, believe it or not, they're trying to make a vaude actor of this paragrapher—but I promise you they won't succeed.

Old—But Good!

Harry Hershield, the earthumorist, who was once satisfied to live in a three-room walk-up apartment, has just shifted his lares and penates to a luxurious ten or twelve-room layout in Central Park West, where his annual rental would pay off the Czechoslovakian national indebtedness, which recalls, for no particular reason except that Tuesday night I attended the premiere of "Washington Heights" at the Maxine Elliott Theater, Hershfield's favorite yarn of the lad who was trying to join the ultra-exclusive Washington Heights Esoterics Club. "You see," explained the secretary, "you h'are leeving in the Bronnix and we h'are a warry h'axclusive from Washington Heights. So I h'am warry sorry but we'st is positively impossible for you to join because you h'are note leeving in Washington Heights."

"Dun't making me laugh atchoo," protested Moscowitz, "I h'am leeving in the Bronnix buit I'm steel owing seex months rant in Washington Heights."

Yep!

Optimists suggests L. Edwards, would do a thriving business these days with so many people straining their eyes looking for better times.

O Hum!

Can it be possible, inquires Max Mack, that the chap who wrote "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" was prophesying the advent of platinum blondes? Incidentally, with the gals changing the color of their hair, why not a theme song for the tribe, "On the Bleach with You!"

True Story!

They tell me Helen Keller, the deaf and blind woman, is working on a novel. How true that is I don't know, but I've always had the greatest admiration for the woman. The mention of her name always reminds me of a story they tell about her and which I have told before. Accompanied by Polly Thompson, her secretary; Anne Sullivan Macy, her teacher and companion, and several other people, she was standing in the lobby of the Plaza when one of the group, spotting a huge vase of flowers, gushed, "Aren't those chrysanthemums just too lovely for words?"

"Those aren't chrysanthemums—they're asters," exclaimed some one. An argument arose and finally Mrs. Macy suggested that Miss Keller settle the matter. Quickly she telegraphed the question into the palm of the gifted woman's hand. Miss Keller smiled. A second later she answered, "Chrysanthemums." No one else had thought to smell the flowers—except the sightless woman.

Policy Changes at the Codman Square Theater

A policy of first-run showings in the Dorchester district, goes into effect at the Codman Square Theater today. This is announced by the manager, Ralph L. Ripley. Manager Ripley begins the new program for this house with Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age," and Adolphe Menjou in "The Great Lover."

Orchestra Headliner at RKO Keith Boston

Topping the vaudeville bill at the RKO Keith-Boston this week is the Cocoanut Grove Orchestra, Emile Boren, French comedian, whose stage style has always been what is generally known as a characteristic of Maurice Chevalier, starts a new RKO tour. Other major artists include the singing team of Maria and Lazarin.

Gest Still Ruled by Ideals

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Morris Gest is campaigning again. Not even the wolves of mischance that snapped at his heels when "The Miracle" reeled almost unattended across the wide open spaces of the West could squelch the ardor of the man who had said, not once but many times, that he expected to die poor—but would be remembered for his good works.

Nicholas Young

Of all the men engaged in the laudable occupation known as showmanship, probably none approaches its colorful ideal—as closely as Morris Gest.

It was no idle gesture when Gest professed an abiding faith in his ultimate poverty. He was close enough to the stage and its pitiless fortunes to know that the idealist—the producer with a purpose—must, in the long run, encounter some very heavy weather. His own experiences had taught him all that during days of great affluence. He had discovered delights as well as misgivings in such productions as "Chu Chin Chow," "Mecca," "Aphrodite" and "The Miracle"; he had found that the showman's ledger must balance on two sides.

* * *

Curiously, Morris Gest takes more pleasure in artistic accomplishment than in the rolling dollar. Those who know him best insist that he would rather be remembered as the creator of artistic achievement than as the winner of a fortune. It seems more than likely that his hope may be fulfilled, for Gest counts neither cost nor condition when fairly started upon an undertaking. How much of "The Wonder Bar" is Morris Gest, how much of it is Al Jolson, and what percentage we may leave to the Shuberts is a matter of speculation. Our first guess is that Morris Gest, as a co-producer, has brought something to this Shubertian musical novelty that could have been devised by no man not on familiar speaking terms with the European stage.

* * *

An artistic estimate of Morris Gest must always take into full account one astonishing, outstanding fact. He has produced bigger and better dramatic spectacles successfully than any one whose name we can for the moment frame the tongue; conversely, with this apparent token of success, he has made less money. When "The Miracle," with its illusions, its silvery spirituality, failed to tempt the hard-headed businessmen and cotton farmers in the Southwest, Mr. Gest was left with a heavy load of liabilities. As you will doubtless observe in "The Wonder Bar" at the Shubert, a night club may prove better property for a producer than the more churchly things encompassed by "The Miracle."

* * *

The return of Morris Gest in the field of production is a sign of better times in the theater, better times for the playgoer if not the sponsor. Already there has been arranged the presentation by Mr. Gest of a new Chauve-Souris, quite unlike, he explains, Balieff's, but predestined, it is none the less and, you are reminded, very Russian. We are not inclined to sympathize too much with Mr. Gest for having once sold Boston newspapers on cold winter streets. A great many pretty good boys have been doing that during all the years newspapers have been published. It is more to his credit that he survived the rigors of those hard days, and by his own efforts grew up into the best known showman of his generation.

BACKSLIDER

Sally Eilers has her own colorful spot in "Bad Girl," new film at Uptown-Olympia.

GRILLING DRAMA RIDES SUPREME IN NEW PLAYBILLS

Vivian Hart brings piquant vivacity to "Pirates of Penzance," new show at Colonial.

Sitting up for the bad news! Helen Deddens and Patricia Bryant evidently expect the worst—and they probably find it—in "Five Star Final," new melodrama at the Wilbur on Wednesday.

Judith Anderson is expected to stir the imagination in "As You Desire Me" (Plymouth.)

The Week's Playbills

COPLEY (opening night)—"Tonight or Never," a play by Lili Hatvaney. Included in the cast are Lillian Gahagen, Francis Compton, Elizabeth Dana, Helen Ray, Joseph Cotton, Aldrick Bowker, Raymond Jones and Frances Grover Cleveland.

* * *

TREMONT—The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players, opening Monday with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and continuing with a nightly change of bill. Included in the company are Randle Ayrton, Bruno Barnabe, Roy Byford, Hilda Cochead, Ernest Hare and Fabia Drake. Staged by W. Bridges Adams.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—Judith Anderson in "As You Desire Me," a play by Luigi Pirandello. Adaptation by Dmitri Ostrov. Included in the supporting cast are Dora Lovay, David Torle, Barry Mahool, Harold Vicard, Russell Hicks, Gertrude Chase and Mortimer Weldon.

* * *

SHUBERT—Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar," a musical novelty, in which Mr. Jolson rarely leaves the stage. In the supporting cast are Claire Windsor, Lina Basquette, Edward Raquello, Patsy Kelly and Laura Pierpont. Adaptation by Irving Caesar and Abe Rosedel; score by Robert Katscher.

* * *

WILBUR—"Five Star Final" (opening Wednesday), a newspaper play by Louis Weitzenkorn. Heading the cast is Arthur Byron; also in the company is Malcolm Duncan. There are 24 scenes and three revolving stages.

* * *

COLONIAL—"Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan revival. Included in the cast are Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, Herbert Waterous, William Danforth, Allen Watkins, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart.

* * *

MAJESTIC—Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black." (Third week.) Rollicking musical revue, in which the dancing darkie does Harlem's highest hat.

Gilbert Film at Orpheum

"The Phantom of Paris," John Gilbert film now at Loew's Orpheum, is an adaptation from the story Chen-Ribi," written by the French author, Gaston Leroux.

Glenn and Jenkins, vaudeville's well-known colored comedy team, lead the excellent stage bill. Offering a new and funnier version of their hilarious cross-fire skit, "Working for the Railroad," they keep the audience uproariously amused with their quips and repartee.

* * *

Appearing in the next important position on the bill, Jim Francis Dooley, formerly of the team of Dooley and Sales, provides more comedy with the assistance of a capable comedy team in a merry hokum comedy melange. Beauty, grace and novelty feature the distinctive dance offering presented by Rosetta and Lattman, with Beatrice and Grace Wylie. F. Barsoni and company, in a program of semi-classical and popular song offerings, and Miacahua, Brazilian wonder, in thrilling wire antics, fill out the bill.

Bach Preludes Are Featured

Next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its 51st season. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will then present Two Choral Preludes of Bach: Schumcke Dich, O Liebe Seele," and "Komm, Gott, Schopfer Heiliger Geist," arranged for orchestra by Arnold Schonberg; the Fourth Symphony of Brahms E minor; Cesar Franck's Symphonic Poem, "Les Eolides," and the Second Suite from Ravel's Ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe."

The Monday series of six evening concerts will begin on November 9th and the Tuesday afternoon series on November 24.

Gaiety Theater

The bill at the Gaiety for the first half of the week will be "Quick Millions," with Spencer Tracy, and "Big Business Girl," with Loretta Young. There will be five new acts of vaudeville.

Week of Classics at the Tremont

Monday, "Merry Wives of Windsor."
Tuesday, "King Lear."
Wednesday (mat.), "A Winter's Tale."
Wednesday (eve.), "Taming of the Shrew."
Thursday, "Measure For Measure."
Friday, "As You Like It."
Saturday (mat.), "King Henry IV."
Saturday (eve.), "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Beauty 'n' Everything in Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Palmy Days," new feature at Loew's State, has Eddie Cantor, plenty of comedy, and about the finest assortment of feminine pulchritude ever brought within the reach of human eye on stage or screen. So it seems in the full flush of curvilineal beauties that shine ever so resplendently in this mirthquake.

* * *

Cantor is seen as the unwilling assistant to a gang of crooked fortune tellers and spiritualists, planning to wreck a bakery by installing Eddie as an efficiency expert. It is a rowdy comic strip kind of a yarn moving blithely from the phoney mystic's bois of holties to the splendor of a futuristic bakery—one of those Rube Goldberg bakeries, "manned" by an imposing assemblage of Hollywood's most decorative femininity to the Ziegfeldian opulence of a swimming pool scene, with a hundred prize bathing beauties competing with equally proud swans for attention, to a moon-lit garden party with young love cooing among the lilac bushes, and on and on.

Sharing the comedy honors with the heady-eyed and ebullient Eddie is elongated Charlotte Greenwood. Together, they lead their company through a striking gymnastique number, giving more authenticity than usual to elaborate and complicated precision routines by a large dancing chorus. And they lead the cast in an exhibition of dunking-and-should-be-dunked.

Lien Deyer as she appears in "Der Hauptlemann" which is at the Fine Arts.

Great Deal in This Name

There are many ways of spelling the Bard of Avon's name, but the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, coming to the Tremont on Monday, uses the spelling of the first folio "Shakespeare." Although the modes in which the name of the great dramatist have been written are exceedingly numerous, editors, compositors and critics have adopted variations which may be spoken of as chiefly centered on four—Shakespear, Shakspeare, Shakspeare and Shakespeare. That variation which has the largest allowance of letters, Shakespeare, is followed by many authorities, taking for their guide the mode in which the name was often printed in early editions, frequently divided as Shake-speare.

There are two editions of the same tragedy printed in his lifetime in which his name is spelled in different ways: "King Lear," M. William Shak-speare, 1608, and "King Lear," Mr. William Shakespeare, 1608. Again, a third variation appears in the title of "Love's Labour's Lost," by W. Shakespere, 1598. In two editions of "The Tragedy of King Richard the Third," 1598 and 1602, the author's name is William Shakspeare, and it is so spelled in editions of the same play, published soon after his death, viz. in 1622, for Matthew Lane; in 1627 for William Lane, and in 1629 for John Norton.

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square, beginning tomorrow, the top film is Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age." Another film is "The Woman Between," with Lily Damita, Lasle Vail, Anita Louise and O. P. Heggie. Wednesday is cabaret night with special features.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Metro-Goldwyn's Mayer Presents
"The PHANTOM OF PARIS"
with JOHN GILBERT
Leila Hyams
Lewis Stone
Jack Goldie-DOUBLE!
FRIDAY All Love Week Prize Waltz Contest Every Night

"RHAPSODY'S" RISIBLES

One of the best reasons why Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black" is keeping Tremont street bright and gay is the talented Ethel Waters, who thrives on work and makes it interesting (Majestic).

TENDERNESS

James Hall little wonder. He'd make a perfect master of ceremonies for some theater; that is a tribute to his eloquent method of "doing his stuff." He does it like an oldtimer, yet one gets an idea he is a modest young chap, after all.

Jimmie's appearance should mean a big, big week for the Met.

The photoplay is "My Sin," whose chief merit is the work of Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March. The latter is a down-and-outer, falling in love with a cabaret performer on the Panama water front. The singer's husband, a ne'er-do-well, heaves in sight and in a tussle is shot; Miss Bankhead is now held for murder. March, once a good lawyer, brushed up his legal lore, makes a brilliant defense and wins her freedom. The locale swings to the United States where further adventures meet the lovers who eventually find happiness around a cottage.

The ending is the best part of the story; it is excellently done. The tale is by Elmer Rice, but George Abbott has directed it in fine manner, covering up by his art many of its crudities.

Miss Bankhead again proves she has screen power, and is destined to forge to the front. Better stories will see her mount the more rapidly.

* * *

On stage is a classy miniature musical comedy, "Marches Milliates," featuring Charles Irwin, Large and Morgner and Rodney and Gould.

Close-Up Is Way to See the Hero

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

A movie hero on stage, and a shadow heroine making the screen him as she "emotes" through the whole do-re-mi-fa gamut of passion, are the highlights of the Metropolitan program for the new week. From Hollywood James Hall, who has made love to Jean Harlow and a lot of other vamps, and has most fervently kissed the glorious Vilma Banky, comes to give his Boston admirers a close-up of himself. Jimmie makes good and gets an ovation.

* * *

Jimmie is a knowing young fellow up to all the tricks of the studios, and surprisingly wise to the requirements of footlight showmanship. He is at home from the moment he sets foot on the stage, goes through his business in lively fashion, and wins the triumph he deserves. He is reeking with personality, and has his hearers with him all the way. They do say he is very popular in the movie colony, and

Jimmie is to be married soon to Lois Wilson, who is also a screen star. Jimmie has been in the movies for a long time, and has had a lot of experience. He has been in the movies since he was a kid, and has had a lot of experience. He has been in the movies since he was a kid, and has had a lot of experience.

Amusements

COPLEY SQUARE 1200
Evs. 8:20
Mat. Tues., Sat. 2:20
OPENING TONIGHT
First Time in Boston
7 Months on Broadway
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
A GAY COMEDY
By LILI HATVANY
with LILLIAN GAHAGAN
BEST SEATS $1.50
FIRST MATINEE TUESDAY
25-50-75-$1.00

RKO Keith's BOSTON
STARTS TODAY
COCOANUT GROVE ORCH.
Emile Boren and Other RKO Vaude.
ON THE SCREEN
EVELYN BRENT—CONRAD NAGEL
"PAGAN LADY"

TREMONT 2d Mat. Today at 2:30
Tonight at 8:20
SIDNEY M. RIDDELL Presents
VIVIAN HEMING
in "DIVORCE ME, DEAR"
A New Comedy by Katharine Roberts
Staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Evs. 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. $2; Wed. Mat. $1.50

BOWDOIN SQ. 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
"LAWLESS WOMAN" with VERA REYNOLDS
DICK HYER in "BRANDED"
Con. 2pm.—"This Modern Age"—"Women Between"
World Series Returns Every Playing Day

MAE CLARK TO SHARE HONORS IN 'BLONDE BABY'

Jean Harlow Is Given Big Role in Columbia Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 3—The platinum blonde and Mae Clark are to share honors in the Columbia number called "Blonde Baby." Miss Clark has a three-picture agreement with Columbia and this is her second. Her "Waterloo Bridge" has made her an exceedingly important young person in Hollywood film circles and Harry Cohn lost no time in signing her.

Louella O. Parsons

The platinum blonde and of course you know I mean Jean Harlow, has just finished a picture for Columbia and the new one is sort of a sequel. Walter Byron will play the male lead and our girl friend, Marie Prevost, will play an important part.

Marie has put on a little extra weight and I'm suggesting to her that she go on a sensible diet, count her calories carefully. She can take off all the superfluous pounds she wants and she is too pretty and too young a girl to let weight be a menace. William Beaudine is directing "Blonde Baby." Marguerite Livingstone has not yet been assigned to a picture by the energetic Mr. Cohn.

* * *

I hope I'll see Mack Sennett in New York. But that isn't very likely for I'll probably be back in Hollywood by the time he leaves Hollywood. He isn't leaving until he finishes the Moran and Mack picture. Mack is going to try the Eastern coast as a locale for two "Hog" Crosby comedies. He made four here this summer and since they are going over like a house afire, he is going to give his own personal time to see that they are all a Sennett comedy should be.

And here's something interesting. I said that Mack, of Moran and Mack, would direct their comedy. It is true it's Mack, but it's Mack Sennett who will supervise and direct the Mack crows' special.

* * *

Shades of yesterday. "Young America" belongs to the past, but here it is being brought right out by Fox as a current production. John Ford will direct it and Elda Vokel, who played here on the stage in "The Greeks Had a Word for It," will have the feminine lead.

Here's an interesting angle about Miss Vokel. She was on the Fox lot for months but no one could see her. Then she was signed to play the part of Polaire in "The Greeks Had a Word for It" and she did so well that the Fox people decided she might as well stay right on the home lot.

I don't know whether or not William Keighley, director of the Belasco stage plays and Miss Vokel are married yet but they are still much interested in each other.

* * *

The Nugents are hitting the trail for New York. Elliott, his wife, Norma Lee, and his father, J. C., have all left for Broadway. The Nugent family sticks together, if you know what I mean. They will all appear this fall in a play called "Advantage Out," the story of an amateur tennis champ. Elliott and J. C. are the authors. Edgar Selwyn thinks well enough of it to produce and direct it and he will go to New York later to supervise this production. It had a tryout in San Francisco this summer.

The Nugents are authors of "Kempy" and "The Poor Nut" and this story is said to have the pathos and comedy of both of them. Well, it must be good if Edgar Selwyn will give his time to producing it.

* * *

Perhaps Helen Chandler's plane will pass my train. She is en-route to New York via the air while I am content to travel the old-fashioned way. When this is published I will be on my way to New York. I haven't much faith in planes somehow. I used to be air-minded but I am afraid I'm getting to be terribly set in my ways. So let's leave experimenting from now on.

Helen is on her way to New York to talk business with several stage producers. She is definitely signing for a New York play this coming season. The stage, she feels, is calling her, although she has had nine consecutive leads in films to her credit in Hollywood and most of them very good.

* * *

Seen and Heard

Some of Wesley Ruggles' pals are planning a stag dinner for him Saturday night with all the trimmings.

Arlene Judge

While Wes is getting a proper send-off, his bride-to-be, Arlene Judge, will be the guest of honor at a bridal dinner tendered her by Mrs. Ada Rogers Hyland. Close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles and Miss Judge say the nuptials will be celebrated early next week.

The reports concerning George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill are growing. Handsome George hasn't looked twice at a girl since he and Olive Borden had an revoir. George used to be interested in Olive. Then something happened. Olive married somebody else and George concentrated on his career. Then along came Marguerite Churchill and—well, they seem to be keeping company.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD SNAPS

BEBE DANIELS LYONS has gone home and taken with her BARBARA BEBE, JACK PICKFORD improving every day. Mrs. JOSEPH PLUNKETT calling on JOAN BENNETT. LILLY DAMITA denying her marriage to SIDNEY SMITH. Hollywood taking the VICKI BAUM tirade big. DAPHNE POLLARD leaving to open in vaudeville in New York. AGNES CHRISTINE JOHNSON scheduled to write the screen play of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." SYLVIA SIDNEY, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM DeMILLE and ROBERT AMES glimpsed at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Ann Harding and Cast Shine

Superb acting and direction make "Devotion," feature on the RKO Keith screen, corking good motion picture and one of Ann Harding's best screen vehicles. The story is stepped along in lively tempo, and most amusingly, so there is scarcely a dull moment. The cast is unusually capable; everybody enters into the spirit of the play, which has a Mah touch of sprightliness.

The plot is from Pamela Wynne's "A Little Flat in the Temple," no great shakes of a yarn, but more than passing fair in the hands of Robert Milton, the director, Miss Harding, Leslie Howard, Robert Williams, O. P. Heggie, Dudley Digges, Alison Skipworth, Doris Lloyd, Donald Stewart and some other good ones. Miss Harding is the daughter of a wealthy who loves her heart to a lawyer; to be near him she becomes governess to his boy. She uses a disguise, is recognized finally, but it all ends happily when she learns that the attorney's wife is securing a divorce.

Says Miss Harding toward the finish:

"When a girl is in love with a man and has been mistaken about him but hates him too much to admit it she needs . . ."

"A lawyer," says Mr. Howard.

"I do," says Miss Harding.

Perhaps never had this star had a screen test worthy of her talents than this whimsical story of a young English girl who believes everything fair in love. Although basically romantic drama, "Devotion" has been handled with a light touch which seasons its interesting plot with gay mirth.

Ann Corio the Howard Star

At the Old Howard Monday, Ann Corio, hailed as the most beautiful girl in burlesque, will offer a singing and dancing feature that is sure to score a decided hit on account of her popularity. She is star with the "Girls in Blue." The comedy element is supplied by Billy Fields and Chuck Callahan. Other stars are Jean Gaskell, Ryan and Tiny Huff, the Bowers Sisters, and Lew Potel.

Ann Corio

Ann Harding

The management also provides a sterling vaudeville and talking picture bill. The features include Burns, Morrissey and Burns, Van Horn and Inez, and Jennier and Seal. The pictures are "Brothers," with Bert Lytell and Dorothy Sebastian; "Sky Raiders."

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS UNDER DIRECTION OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

SHUBERT

AL'S HERE IN PERSON

3 Weeks Only Opens Mon. at 8:30 P.M.
WED. MAT. $2.50—SAT. MAT. $3.00—EVES. $1.00 to $4.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
NORRIS CEST, in association with MESSRS. SHUBERT Presents

HEAR HIS NEW SONGS and STORIES

AL JOLSON WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER!

SENSATION OF LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VIENNA WONDER BAR

CLAIRE WINDSOR LINA BASQUETTE PATSY KELLY
CHILTON & THOMAS MANGINI BROS. AL SEGAL
EDWARD RAQUELLO RITA MONTANER GRACIE WORTH

PLYMOUTH MONDAY EVENING at 8:30

PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS

The Professional Players Commence Their Second Season By Presenting
LUIGI PIRANDELLO'S NEW PLAY
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
With JUDITH ANDERSON and a DISTINGUISHED CAST
EVES. 50c to $2.50
THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING

WILBUR MATS WED. & SAT. 50c-2.00 EVENINGS 50c-$2.50

Opening
WED. NIGHT OCT. 7 at 8.30
William A. Brady (Ltd.) Presents
ARTHUR BYRON in
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
A MELODRAMA IN 3 ACTS—21 SCENES
by LOUIS WEITZENKORN
IT OFFERS THEATREGOERS EVERYTHING THAT A HALF DOZEN OTHER SHOWS MIGHT OFFER IN ONE: THRILLS! LOVE! PATHOS! COMEDY! AND TRAGEDY! DON'T MISS IT !!!
DIRECT FROM A SEASONS RUN AT CORT THEATRE, N.Y.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S

The Screen's Leading Actress Outdoes Her Emotional Triumph in "Holiday"—in a Throbbing, Romantic Love Story of a Woman's Devotion.

An RKO Pathe Picture
ANN HARDING in "DEVOTION"
SPECIAL FEATURE Roscoe Ates Supporting Star of "The Glad Parade" CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Cont. Daily from 9 A. M.—50c Until 1 P. M.—Mat. 25c

It's a side-splitting riot of romance and IT OUT-WHOOPS WHOOPEE!
comedy . . . Among the stunts and Samuel Goldwyn presents
stellers in a department factory!

Eddie CANTOR in PALMY DAYS
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Now! LOEW'S STATE 1st of the Keystone Harvest of Hits
MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON ST.
Next Friday—Wm. Haines in "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford."

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Barbara Stanwyck-David Manners "The Miracle Woman" "ALIAS THE BAD MAN" Geo. Raft
PUBLIX CAPITOL 468-0225-0226 JOAN CRAWFORD Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "Caught Plastered"
BRIGHTON
STA. 4800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON "SECRET CALL" Richard Arlen-Peggy Shannon "REBOUND" Robert Ames-Ina Claire
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. KIN. 0872 WILL ROGERS "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" Fox George Lewis Lindbergh "HONEYMOON LANE" Eddie Dowling-Jean Collins
HARVARD SQ. KIN. 0872 MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN" RAMON NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TALBOT 4010 Two First Run Pictures JOAN CRAWFORD in "THIS MODERN AGE" Adolphe Menjou in "The Great Lover"
LOUISE Lone-Lois Moran in "Transatlantic"
PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. 116 TAL. 1200 Also Laurel-Hardy in "PARDON US"
PUBLIX NORTON Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie" Also "HOLY TERROR"
COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER Anniversary Week JOAN CRAWFORD in "This Modern Age" Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "CAUGHT PLASTERED"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA 2:00 and 7:00-11:00 Richard Arlen-Peggy Shannon "THE SECRET CALL" MARY BRIAN in "The Runaround"

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL ALL. 1200 JOAN CRAWFORD "This Modern Age" Wheeler and Woolsey "Caught Plastered"
NEWTON
NEW 480 PARAMOUNT NEWTON Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 PEGGY SHANNON in "THE SECRET CALL" ADOLPHE MENJOU in "The Great Lover" WORLD SERIES RESULTS
ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO Richard Arlen-Peggy Shannon "THE SECRET CALL" MARY BRIAN in "The Runaround"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 EDDIE DOWLING in "Honeymoon Lane" with Jean Collins "REBOUND" Ina Claire-Robt. Ames
RIVOLI HIG 0100 JOAN CRAWFORD "This Modern Age" Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "Caught Plastered"
SHAWMUT DOR 1170 GIFT NIGHT CONSTANCE BENNETT "COMMON LAW" Eddie Quillan in "SWEETHEARTS"
1-5:30 and 7-11
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 Laurel and Hardy in "PARDON US" Chatterton-Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
WOLLASTON
MONARCH 9600 WOLLASTON RICHARD DIX "PUBLIC DEFENDER" WINNIE LIGHTNER "Gold Dust Gertie"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount-Publix Theatres!

Metropolitan
Tallulah, the Magnificent! Bringing you the fiery dramatics that startled London . . .
tallulah BANKHEAD fredric MARCH in "MY SIN"
A Paramount Picture
In Person JAMES HALL
That Dynamic Personality
STAR OF "HELL'S ANGELS"
"LINDBERG, the Eagle of the U.S.A." Soon
On the Stage "MARCHES MILITAIRE" Direction of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hurok
Next Week Beginning Sunday Matinee
MARTEL de Breen

THE THIRD NIGHT THEY HAD A DATE . . .

EDDIE got engrossed fixing his radio. Dot waited alone outside in the rain, on the corner.
After an hour Dot stumbled hurriedly up to Eddie's room . . . mad as a wet hen! It was too late for the movies. Dot had no place to entertain Eddie. Eddie's home was in part a hall bedroom bachelor's quarters. Outside the rain teemed and shortly Dot got over being mad.

BAD GIRL
From VINA DELMAR'S Sensational NOVEL
BAD GIRL
JAMES DUNN as the "bad girl's" sweetheart
SALLY EILERS as the "bad girl"
A Fox Picture
BOBBY JONES "How I Play Golf" "Practice Shots"
OLYMPIA UPTOWN WASH. ST. TUAN 5735 HUNT. AVE. KEN 3460

FENWAY MODERN
NOW—TWO New Season Jubilee Hits
The 4 MARX BROTHERS "MONKEY BUSINESS"
It's "Cuckoo" Week!
The Blond Blaze—
ALICE WHITE "Murder at Midnight"
Alleen Pringle—Hale Hamilton

SCOLLAY SQ.
RECENT SUCCESS WALLOP IN TOWN!
TODAY SUNDAY FANCY GAYNOR & CHAS. FARRELL in "SUNNY SIDE UP" MARY ANN"
STARTS SUNDAY!
4 MARX BROTHERS (The Funny Nonsense) in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
World's Scampishness Comedy!
Always BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE 7 ACTS 7

MAJESTIC NOW! FIRST MUSICAL SMASH! HIT OF THE SEASON!
ETHEL WATERS
IN THE GREATEST COLORED SHOW EVER PRODUCED!
LEW LESLIE'S
"Rhapsody in Black"
A SYMPHONY OF BLUE NOTES AND BLACK RHYTHM
With AN ALL STAR CAST including
BERRY BROS.
CECIL MACK'S CHOIR — VALAIDA
DUSTY FLETCHER — BESSIE DUDLEY
PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
"A great show crammed with color, melody and dazzling speed."—TRAVELER
"Beyond question a mighty fine show."—GLOBE
SEATS: 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE / AVOID WAITING IN LINE
ALL EVES.—50c to $2.50
WED. & SAT. MATS.—50c to $1.50
BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE!

SYMPHONY HALL
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Friday Concerts begin October 9 Monday Concerts begin November 9
Saturday Concerts begin October 10 Tuesday Concerts begin November 24
SUNDAY OCT. 11 at 3:30 KREISLER
OPENING LECTURE SUNDAY EVE., OCT. 11, AT 8:15
BRANSON DECOU and his Dream Pictures
ENGLAND and SCOTLAND
Tickets—50c, $1.00, $1.50
Sun. Aft. Oct. 18 at 2:30 MAXIM KAROLIK TENOR
TWO SERIES OF RECITALS BY WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS
DON COSSACKS Open Sunday Aft. Series Oct. 25
LILY PONS Opens Tuesday Eve. Series Nov. 10
Choose Your Own Seats Now From the Autumn Subscription Board
LAST WEEK OF SEASON SALE
Mail orders filled promptly—Checks payable to Symphony Hall

COLONIAL 3rd GREAT WEEK BEGINS MONDAY
EVES. at 8.15—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. DIRECTION MILTON ABORN
Presents GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S Merriest Opera
"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
AND THE PERFECT GILBERTIAN CAST
HOWARD MARSH — FRANK MOULAN
WILLIAM DANFORTH - VERA ROSS - HERBERT WATEROUS
ALLEN WATEROUS — VIVIAN HART
OCT. 12—FINAL WEEK OF THE ENGAGEMENT
"IOLANTHE" 3 MATS. MON. (Columbus Day) WED. & SAT.
VALUE RECEIVED AND GIVEN PRICES NIGHTS 50c to $2.00 SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50 WED. 50c to $1.00 MATS.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED • SEATS NOW FOR BOTH OPERAS •

TREMONT THEATRE Beginning MONDAY 2 WEEKS ONLY
THE SECOND VISIT TO BOSTON OF THE
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY
FROM THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE
Incorporated Under Royal Charter
PATRON: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
FIRST WEEK—Beginning Monday
Monday, Oct. 5 "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Monday Mat., Oct. 7 "A WINTER'S TALE"
Thursday, Oct. 8 "MEASURE FOR MEASURE"
Saturday Mat., Oct. 10 "KING HENRY THE FOURTH" (Part One)
Tuesday, Oct. 6 "KING LEAR"
Wednesday Eve., Oct. 7 "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Friday, Oct. 9 "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Saturday Eve., Oct. 10 "A MIDSUMMER-NIGHT'S DREAM"
PRICES EVES.—Orchestra, $3.00, $2.50; Bal., $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal., 75c, 50c
ALL MATS.—Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 50c
NOTE: Curtain will rise on evenings at 8.30 sharp. Matinees at 2.30 sharp.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. THE CLAIRES "REBOUND" RUTH CHATTERTON "The Magnificent Lie"
CHARLESTOWN
REX IN COMING HOLLYWOOD TEL. 1000 CONSTANCE BENNETT "COMMON LAW" Buck Jones "THE FIGHTING SHERIFF" 1st Ex. "Vanishing Legion" GIFT NIGHT
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE JACK OAKIE "THE DUDE RANCH" Betty Compson "THREE WHO LOVED" And "Adventure in Africa"
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON MAIN ST. Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "POLITICS" Helen Twelvetrees "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE" "SECRETARY"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE EVR. 1234 JOE E. BROWN "BROADMINDED" Alice Day-John Holland "LADY FROM NOWHERE"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0055 "Huckleberry Finn" Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL. 0055 JOAN CRAWFORD in "This Modern Age" Wheeler and Woolsey Ina Claire-Robert Ames
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS Richard Dix-Peggy Shannon in "MIRACLE WOMAN" BUCK JONES in "Desert Vengeance"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 1414 Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "Laughing Sinners" Richard Dix-Peggy Shannon "Dancing Dynamite"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 CAPITOL BROADWAY Wal. 2:15, Eve. 6:00 Sun. 3:00 to 11:00 CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD" Dorothy Burkhall-Conroy Royal in "THE RECKLESS HOUR" 2:10—8:05 Also "CROONY" with Cyril Maude 3:50-9:25—Comedy
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 2290 Wm. Boyd-Lissie Tashman "Murder by the Clock" "SALVATION BELL" Robt. Ames-Helen Twelvetrees GIFT NIGHT
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY

THE OLD HOWARD KUDDLING KUTIES COLUMBIA BURLESQUE PAUL FIELDS—JOHN JORDAN VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING THAT MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30 World Series Returns Every Playing Day

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE COMMON LAW" RICHARD ARLEN in "THE SECRET CALL"

15¢ to 1:30 NEW GAYETY 5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Direction LOU S. ROBINSON "SMART MONEY" SALLY O'NEIL "SALVATION BELL"

fine arts THEATRE BUILDING
"DER HAMPELMANN"
German Talking Film

YEN HO
245 TREMONT STREET
Special Noon Day Lunch 11 to 2:30, 45c and up
Special 7 Course Dinner 5 to 8:30, 85c and up
ALL STAR GIRL REVUE
Starting Monday, October 5th
Featuring
Jimmy Russo and His National Radiolians
No Cover Charge Tel. Lib. 7130

WALDRON'S CASINO
"TOP SPEED" BURLESQUERS

MANY HURT, ONE DYING IN DOCK STRIKE RIOT

Continued From First Page

riot, marked the start of a four-day truce between the unions and steamship owners, pending negotiations to try to avoid the threatened general strike.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

CALLAHAN, Joseph, 44, longshoreman, 144 D st., South Boston. Treated at pier for knife wounds on head, right shoulder and right arm.

SHARKEY, James J., longshoreman, East Boston. Coin split with bottle. Treated at pier.

CAMERLINGO, Ben, longshoreman, East Boston. Stabbed about the arms.

COLES, Charles J., 60, 1901 Columbus ave. Dying at City Hospital. Fractured skull, broken right arm.

SCARTY, Walter, 40, 18 Willard pl., Roxbury. Lacerated scalp, broken right thumb. City Hospital.

ALLEN, William, 46, 40 Williams st., Roxbury. Contusion of right knee. City Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Edward, 24, 110 Cabot st., Roxbury. Treated at City Hospital for severe bruises.

WASHINGTON, Dewey, 22, 110 Cabot st., Roxbury. Carney Hospital, broken left leg.

SOLID WALL OF POLICE

Police reserves sent to the pier were given orders to search everybody for guns, and search for the men who fired the shots during the wild melee was begun aboard the liner Susan Luckenbach, where the strikebreakers were working.

A solid wall of police, heavily armed, was established down the center of the pier from one end to the other to prevent another meeting of the two forces.

Bottles and stones were heaved in the course of the fight, which was at the water end of the pier on the lower level, starting when strikers on the lower level, starting when striker-breakers attacked a union longshoreman.

Because of the truce agreed to yesterday by both sides, with the exception of three of the steamship lines, union men who went on strike yesterday returned to work today on the American-Hawaiian line vessels, Californian and Iowan, on the south side of the pier.

STRIKERS GET TOGETHER

Strike-breakers were at work on two Luckenbach ships on the opposite side of the pier, and men on strike from the Luckenbach liners were gathered in a crowd of about 50 outside the pier entrance, on Northern ave.

Joseph Callahan of D st., South Boston, a union workman on the Californian, was ordered by his foreman to go to the telephone booth at the water end of the pier and call for another union longshoreman.

As he emerged from the booth, he was confronted by a crowd of strike-breakers, armed with cargo hooks, knives and axes, he told the police.

They set upon him and he gave battle with his fists as he shouted for help. Callahan was slashed on the left shoulder and arm, and on the back of the head.

His calls brought the whole force of union longshoremen at work on the Iowan and Californian as well as the 50 strikers outside the pier.

With a battle cry, the latter rushed the length of the pier and joined in the fight.

The first gang of strike-breakers, numbering about 20, who attacked Callahan, were increased by more than 100 others.

The battle waged from one side of the pier to the other, but in the end the strikebreakers all took refuge on the Luckenbach ships, except for the five who had been knocked out.

WOOL BALES THEIR FORT

For a time before their final rout, the strike-breakers took refuge behind bales of wool, from where they hurled bottles at the enemy. They were thus entrenched when the first reserves arrived from Athens st. station in response to a riot call.

Motorcycle Officer Stockman who was on duty at the pier entrance on Northern ave., dashed the length of the dock on his machine when the race rioting started, and into the midst of the battlers, where he helped prevent the clash from getting past all control.

After the rioting, the union workmen on the American-Hawaiian liners quit and said they would not work until the strike-breakers were called off the pier altogether.

At this time their officers were in conference with members of the steamship operators' committee in the office of John N. Levins on Broad st.

Hearing of the clash, Levins, who is agent of the American-Hawaiian line as well as chairman of the operators' committee, sent word to the union workmen that they would be given full protection. He addressed an appeal to police headquarters for this protection.

Delegates went to Commonwealth pier and harangued the strikers, begging them to go back to work after the lunch hour.

"Get the scabs out of there before we'll go back," the men shouted.

A covered van carrying strike-breakers left the pier a short time later, but it was said that this was because their work was finished.

210 GO BACK TO WORK

Sentiment gradually changed among the longshoremen and at 1 p. m. a force of 210 returned to work on the American-Hawaiian liners California and Iowan.

First diversion of a vessel from Boston on account of the labor trouble came when the Rhyzenor of the Blue Funnel line, a British ship, due Monday from Yokohama, was ordered this afternoon by wireless to proceed to New York, cutting Boston from its list of east coast calls.

A conference between leaders of the East Boston longshoremen's unions and Edward M. Haggerty, freight agent of the Cunard line, regarding handling of cargoes on ships arriving and leaving tomorrow, ended without any agreement.

THREE LINERS COMING IN.

Haggerty then announced that he would use his office personnel with whatever other regular Cunard workmen he can muster. He was instructed by Mrs. Anna C. M. Tinghuist, local commissioner of the U. S. Department of Labor, that he cannot have the ship's crews handle anything but baggage, under the laws.

The Cunard-Anchor liner Caledonian is due tomorrow from Scotland, Ireland and England. The Cunard liner Transylvania comes from New York and leaves for Londonderry and Glasgow. The White Star liner Baltic arrives from Liverpool and Queenstown at Commonwealth pier tomorrow. Haggerty is also representative of this line and is expected to follow the same policy as announced for the Cunard ships.

After threatening to close the State pier, in a message to George P. Lord of the Boston board of port authority, Gov. Ely left for his home in Westfield.

It was stated at Commonwealth pier that Clement A. Norton, Boston city councillor from Hyde Park, who is superintendent of the pier, has the right to close the doors on any ship if he believes it necessary.

MANY RETURN TO WORK.

Longshoremen at work on ships at the Army Base and other piers returned to work this morning as a result of the four-day truce agreed to yesterday afternoon by union leaders and ship owners at a conference with Gov. Ely. The returning strikers included more than 200 at the Army Base.

The three steamship lines which refused to abide by the truce, and which will hire strikebreakers, are the International Mercantile Marine, the Cunard and the Luckenbach. The I. M. M. includes two lines, the White Star and Leyland.

AUTHOR VISITS BOSTON

Katharine Brush, creator of "The Red-Headed Woman" and "Young Man of Manhattan," is back in Boston for a visit. Miss Brush, who was photographed in her room at the Copley-Plaza, will be at Jordan's book department today. She is a former Boston newspaper woman. (Staff photo.)

'BOSSY' AND FOE FINED $10 EACH IN COMEDY

Newburyport, Oct. 3—Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis and City Councillor Eugene Twomey, both charged with mutual assault, had their day in court today and Bossy made the most of it.

For the occasion a half-holiday had been declared, not officially, but nearly everybody suspended business so they might attend this all-important event. All the seats had been taken early.

Judge Nathaniel Jones declined to officiate and Judge George Hayes of Ipswich sat on the case.

The government's case was presented quickly.

PARKS HIS GUM

Then came Bossy's turn to speak.

"Stand there and be sworn," said the clerk.

"Sure," said "Bossy."

Bossy came to an abrupt halt. He was chewing gum and then he remembered that it wasn't proper to chew gum.

"Just a minute," he said, as he placed two fingers in his mouth and extracted the chew.

A laugh swept the court room.

"Order," shouted Judges Hayes.

He parked it carefully in his pocket.

Bossy has become famous for his economies.

The oath was read and the clerk awaited an answer. It did not come. "Say yes," whispered Bossy's attorney. Bossy shouted, "Yes, ma'am."

He took the stand and testified somewhat as follows:

"He took a poke at me and I poked him back. I did what any real guy would do."

Then Twomey took the stand.

He was more solemn. He told some of the history of his differences with Bossy, and then came time for Judge Hayes to decide the all-important battle.

WANTS FINE, GETS IT

Both were found guilty. The judge placed the case on file but Bossy objected.

"I want to pay a fine," he said.

"All right, make it $10," Judge Hayes declared.

But Bossy was still mad. To his attorney he remarked in a loud voice.

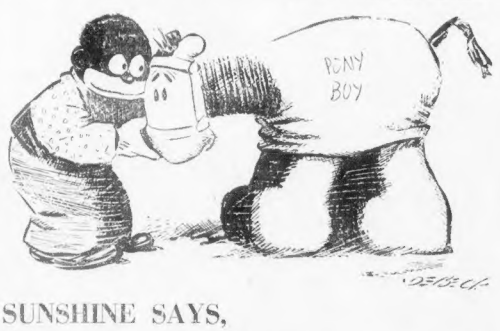
"That decision was a robbery for me. I can fight him any time."

But the show was over. "Bossy" put the gum back in his mouth and left the courtroom.

67 Per Cent of City Taxes Collected

A total of $42,010,240, or more than 67 per cent of the total tax levy, had been collected up to noon today, City Collector William M. McMorrow said. In addition mail containing payments estimated at $1,500,000 remains to be opened. The total tax warrant for this year is $62,159,918. The time limit on payment of taxes, without interest, expired at midnight.

"YOU SHO' AM KEEPING KISSABLE"



SUNSHINE SAYS,

"Keep Happy and Cheerful"—Read—

THE NEW

16-PAGE COMIC SECTION IN COLORS

Every Sunday in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

MARTHA LEE

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Next Tuesday—Wednesday
Thursday—Friday
in the

HOTEL STATLER BALL ROOM

MARTHA LEE
Director of the Boston American Cooking School, who will be in attendance each day.

Lectures Start at 2 P. M.

(Except on Wednesday, when time will be 2:30)

MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY
Noted Lecturer and Authority on Domestic Science, who will assist Martha Lee and lecture daily.

Here Are Some of the Valuable FREE Prizes

This De Luxe
GLENWOOD
GAS RANGE

From Boston Consolidated Gas. Co.

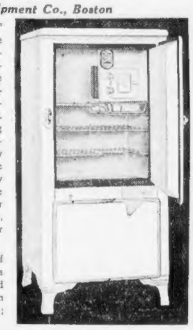
Full Enamel Exterior and Interior Finish Colors: Combination of Light Green and Old Ivory, entire Old Ivory or Grey and White. Large Baking Oven. Broiling Oven. Two Firm Cast Iron Oven Racks. Utility Drawer. Top Burners: Three Single, one Giant and one Simmering. Automatic Lighter for Top Burners. Glenwood-Robertshaw Automaticook Oven Heat Control. Warming Closet.

Measurements

Size of Oven	18"x18½"x14"
Size of Broiler	18"x18½"x 9"
Warming Closet at Top	18"x18½"x10"
Height to Cooking Top	33½"

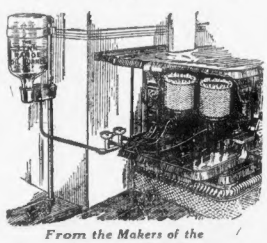
This Norge "Sentinel" Model
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

From General Equipment Co., Boston



The exclusive and everlasting "Rollator" mechanism makes every Norge a lifetime refrigerator. The Norge cabinet is graceful, simple and beautiful. Scientific principles have been worked out so that the cabinet offers unusually large food compartment space, with a minimum of exterior space. Dry zero insulation is used. Food shelves are waist high, saving stooping. The white porcelain food compartment has no dark depths and is easy to keep clean because inside corners are rounded. Temperature is automatically regulated at below 50 degrees, and can be further regulated. The wide opening door is fitted with a gasket of semi aluminum, which forms an air tight seal when door is closed.

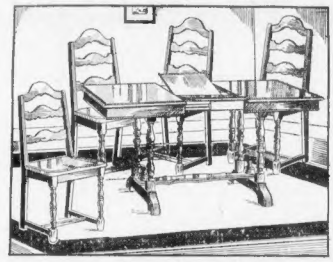
Model 51: Capacity, 5.13 cu. ft.; Shelf area, 8.31 sq. ft.; Ice, 3 trays, 18 cubes each, total 54. Finish: Exterior, Baked Enamel; Interior, Porcelain. Height, with 5½ in. legs, 52⅝ in.; width, 24½ in.; depth, over door 22½ in.



From the Makers of the
Lynn Range Oil Burner

The Lynn Range Oil Burner, a New England Product . . . is serving thousands of users with satisfaction and economy, because it produces its heat by a patent vaporizing cup giving exact heat for timed recipes—because it is first in quality of material and construction . . . first in dependability . . . and first in economy of operation. If you are fortunate enough to win this, you will have a prize indeed.

This 5-Pc. Colonial Dinette Set



From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.

One of the nationally famous "Dinah-Cook" sets of finest workmanship: in solid maple or oak with automatic extension leaf table and four box seat chairs. This is one of the highest grade sets on the market.

FREE GIFT BAGS DAILY

Kelloggs Rice Krispies	Kre-Mel
Rumford Baking Powder	B & M Baked Beans
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	Hathaway's Bread
Salada Tea	A. & P. Coffees
Chelmsford Ginger Ale	Tookies & Thinsies
Loose Wiles Cookies	International Salt
La Choy Chinese Foods	Clicquot Club Ginger Ale
Guldens Mustard	Gold Medal Mayonnaise
Wonder Bread	Crisco
Mueller Macaroni	Rinso and Lux
Gentle's Swedish Rye Bread	Pureoxia Ginger Ale
	Moxie

From the C. F. Hovey Co.
The Sunbeam Mixer

A complete mixer that serves every household need. Automatic, nothing to hold, no adjustment necessary, a marvelous household aid.

The Famous "EUREKA" Vacuum Cleaner

From Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., Boston

This De Luxe model is the finest Eureka cleaner that has ever been given at the school. All of the famous Eureka features . . . ease of operation, and amazing cleaning qualities, plus extra refinements, are found in this efficient aid for household immaculateness.

Special Free Gifts Every Day

H. P. Hood's Ice Cream and Cake. One Chamberlain Leadership Ham. One Case of Moxie.

Box Deerfoot Farm Sausage. Can, Geisha Japanese Crabmeat. One Case, Pureoxia Ginger Ale.

MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

SCHAAF AND DORVAL SIGN FOR BASKET FUND BOUT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Schaaf vs. Dorval. | *Harvard vs. Bates.*
Xmas Basket Fund. | *Eagles vs. Flyers.*
Today's Football. | *Notre Dame Opens.*

Now We'll See What Casey Football Is

Yeah, but right in the middle of Harvard's football opening and the world's series, pause a moment to paste Nov. 13 in your hat to mark label and remember. It'll be the date of the big Xmas Basket Fund Show with Ernie Schaff, the Wrentham Dynamiter, colliding with Jack Dorval the Hunter of the Allegheniez. Save up your money and save up your rocks and drop 'em all in to the Xmas Fund box. Remember—Ernie Schaaf and Jack Dorval, the principals, Boston Garden the place, Nov. 13 the date. Now turn to Jack Conway for the harrowing details.

A college man is supposed to have good manners and education,
And we are tryin' to figger out just why in all tarnation,
The colleges should butt right in with World Series aflame
And grab the headlines right and left with their pesky football game!

They go to college to get an education and acquire polish and then the roughnecks go and bust right in on our World Series! Just look at 'em—Harvard vs. Bates, Yale vs. Maine, B. C. vs. Dayton, Holy Cross vs. Providence, Dartmouth vs. Buffalo, B. U vs. N. H., Army vs. Knox, Navy vs. W. and M., Notre Dame vs. Indiana, Princeton vs. Amherst, Penn vs. Swarthmore, Cornell vs. Niagara, Syracuse vs. Hobart, Columbia vs. Union, Fordham vs. West Virginia, Georgetown vs. Western Maryland, Springfield vs. Colby, Vermont vs. St. John's, Middlebury vs. Lowell Textile, Wesleyan vs. Conn. Aggies and a whole flock of others. Most of 'em only are sparring bouts, too. Harvard and Yale scarcely should work up a sweat on Bates and Maine. The Army-Knox game should be a massacre. Buffalo's chances against Dartmouth wouldn't bring 10 cents on Gamblers' Row. And so on down the line. Notre Dame gets a real match in Indiana and Fordham vs. West Virginia should not be any pink tea. Western Maryland may "take" Georgetown and W. and M. may surprise Navy, with the accent on the "may." But most of today's games are only what they are meant to be—training jousts for the big battles to come.

As far as today's B. C. vs. Dayton University game goes the B. C. lads claim that the Dayton Fliers have come all the way from O-ho-ho only to take a licking. But the corn-fed boys from the Middle West have a different idea. Smarting under the sting of 1929 and 1930 defeats, coupled with alleged poor officiating in last year's game, the Red and Blue warriors swear they'll pull so many tail feathers out of the Eagle this afternoon he'll squawk for mercy. Well, those who trekk to Fenway Park will see what they will see. With Eagles and Fliers meeting it looks as if the game would be in the air.

Dave Morey, the Bates coach, is considered one of the Miracle Men of football. It will be more than a miracle if the Maine collegians turn back Harvard. But Harvard is wary of anything Morey is connected with. Dave started in being a thorn in John Harvard's side y'ars and y'ars ago. When pitching for Dartmouth he humbled Harvard in every game played between the Green and the Crimson. He played halfback on the Big Green team that threw such a scare into Percy Haughton Percy asked that Dartmouth be dropped from the schedule. In those days the Harvard-Dartmouth game preceded the Harvard-Yale duel. Haughton declared that when Harvard finished with Dartmouth it has nothing left for Yale.

As coach at Middlebury and Bates Morey has been a revelation. When Dave went to Bates he took over a team that hadn't scored a point in two years. Dave took that team and won the Maine Conference championship with it.

As we look at it, interest in today's Harvard-Bates game centers in what kind of football Harvard is to use under the new Casey regime. The great Harvard coach is a disciple of the Haughton and Warner systems. His chief assistant, Arthur Sampson, had plenty of experience with the Warner style, working under Lou Little at Columbia last year. Eddie had great success with the Warner system when coaching the Harvard Freshmen. Apparently under Casey Harvard will lean strongly to football supplemented with some of the Haughton and Rockne stuff. Of course, Harvard will not uncover its hand today. But a good line on what system the Crimson will employ should be had by this afternoon's fracas.

There is a bit of the fox as well as the tiger and bulldog in old Jack Dempsey. When Jack met the giant, Jose Santa, at the Paolino-Baer fight, the Man Killer felt the huge Portuguese's muscles, told him what a great fighter he was going to be, compared their respective sizes and made a great hullabaloo over him. All the while the Man Killer was measuring Jose's chin for his left hook. Anyway, we hear that Dempsey and Santa will meet in Los Angeles in December. Santa, by the way, meets Tom Heeney in Providence next Monday, and if he wins will box Charlie Retslaff in the Boston Garden.

Jack Sharkey has been mixing his road work with tramping the hills around his farm in Epping, N. H. . . . And Jack had a good bag on the first day of partridge shooting . . . Y-m-m-m-m. Thoughts of partridge broiled over the coals makes the mouth water . . . Jack getting almost time for Bob Taylor, Bruin Cub, to drop the paint brush and grab the hockey shillelah . . . There are more brothers in Waltham high football than there are Levys in the N. Y. Telephone Directory . . . There shouldn't be any depression in the boot and shoe industry. Anyway, Harvard distributed 450 pair of football shoes . . . They say that under the intramural plan one of every four Harvard students is participating in football, which is out-Notre Dameing Notre Dame . . . Didja know that Babe Ruth grips the bat so hard callouses form on the heel of his hand and that he pares 'em off every few days?

Babe grips the club of seasoned ash, like the old man did the pick,
And callouses form upon his hands, they say, a whole inch thick.
But don't be shedding tears for Babe, don't cry o'er him at all,
Just think of the awful callouses upon the poor, poor ball!

LIFTING THE LID WITH CASEY'S CRIMSON COHORTS

BU
- BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL IS WELL REPRESENTED ON THE HARVARD SQUAD -
- KOPANS - - WELLS - - CASEY -
HEAD COACH EDDIE CASEY - MAY HIS CRIMSON WARRIORS WIN THIS FIRST ONE — AND ALL THAT FOLLOW - THEREAFTER -
DID YOU SPOT THE BLONDE IN THE FIRST ROW?
-NO - BUT DID YOU SEE THE QUEEN ON THE 50 YD LINE?
OH YEAH - HARVARD IS USING THE HUDDLE SYSTEM, THIS YEAR.
(WHAT DO THEY TALK ABOUT IN THOSE HUDDLES, ANYWAY?)
ROGER HALLOWELL
WHOSE TASK IT IS TO FILL THE SHOES OF THE GREAT BEN TICKNOR -
AW THAT'S TOO EASY!
TRACK COACH
GEORGE BENNETT - OF HINGHAM - DID 13 FEET IN THE POLE VAULT THEN QUIT THE TRACK TEAM - NOW, HE'S OUT FOR A PLACE ON THE HARVARD TEAM - IT'S HIS FIRST YEAR OF FOOTBALL -
IF SOMEBODY MUST BEAT HARVARD, THERE IS NO ONE LOCAL FANS WOULD RATHER SEE DO IT!
DAVE MOREY
EVER POPULAR COACH OF THE BATES COLLEGE TEAM -
BARRY WOOD
- BACKFIELD STAR AND CAPTAIN OF HARVARD -

"I MADE A DUMB PLAY"—WILSON

St. Louis, Oct. 3 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson, Cardinal catcher, whose ninth-inning blunder yesterday afternoon gave the Athletics an extra chance at victory and forced "Wild Bill" Hallahan to pitch to another batter with the bases filled, when the game should have ended, had no alibi this morning.

"I just made a dumb play," the Red Bird backstop said, in explaining his not throwing to first after stopping the third strike on Pinch Hitter Jim Moore, batting for Pitcher Earnshaw of the A's.

"If that play were to come up 1000 times, I believe I'd make it right every time. But this time was the thousand and first, and I just made it wrong."

Then Jimmy added his explanation, saying, "here's the way I happened to do it.

"The call on Moore was two and two and I saw Foxx taking a big lead and knew he was going to try and steal third. I made up my mind to throw him out, and as Hallahan pitched and I saw Foxx racing for third, I was all set to peg to Flowers. The pitch was low and even when Moore struck at the ball, I went through with my previously arranged intention to throw Foxx out at third.

"I know I should have tagged Moore, or thrown to first base. I could have done that and have done that very thing many times on similar plays, but I booted this one, and that's one for the error column. I just made a dumb play, and I'm big enough to take some blame for it."

Except for the one break, Wilson's catching in the two series games so far has been his usual near-perfect play.

Twi Title Games Played Tomorrow

Roslindale, champion of the Boston Twi League, and the Somerville City Club, champions of the Hub Twi League, play their postponed double header for the Greater Boston title at Billings Field, West Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon.

Roslindale has secured the services of Lo♥ Tamilla, former English high all-schoolatic. Tamulis was taken up by the N. Y. Yankees and farmed to Cumberland, where he won 13 games in 15 starts this summer.

The Holy Name eleven, coached by Ralph Colson, had the field for tomorrow, but postponed its game a week with the Otis Club of East Boston to allow the Twi club to complete their season.

Sarazen Clashes With Scheiber

Rockville Center, N. Y., Oct. 3 (US)—In the metropolitan professional championship at the Rockville Country Club here 24 aspiring golfers drifted through the exit gate.

The eight who survive should provide some interesting duels today.

Gene Sarazen meets Walter Scheiber of Hillcrest; Walter Kozak of North Hills tackles the brawny Wiffy Cox of Dyker Beach; Joe Turnesa opposes Willie Klein, the blond of Wheatley.

English and B. C. H. Battle to 6-6 Tie

Boston College high and English high, the outstanding Boston schoolboy elevens, battled to a 6 to 6 deadlock at Fenway Park.

The English outfit, which was a favorite to nose out Art McManus team scored in the opening period when Ryan nabbed a long forward pass over the goal line.

In the fourth period the Eagles brought the oval to the English 20-yard line and a long pass from Nick Morris to Tom Brennan, B. C. high quarterback, made the score a tie.

Series Sidelights

St. Louis, Oct. 3 (AP)—Parky Adams, regular Cardinal third baseman, is still limping from a damaged ankle, and Manager Gabby Street says it is doubtful if he will be able to get in any game of the series. He was unable to play in the first two.

Jake Flowers, who played third yesterday for the Cardinals, has been a general all-around utility man this season. He has done a majority of his playing at second base, filling in for Frankie Frisch when the latter was injured. He also worked at short when Gelbert was out of the game. He has had only a few chances at third.

The attendance for the first two games in St. Louis was 74,476. The receipts amounted to $322,576. The players' share pool now totals $164,513.76. The players will share in only two more games. The attendance yesterday fell off slightly, dropping to 35,947, with receipts of $157,415.

Earl Mack, son of the A's leader, does duty behind the bat as a catcher in batting practice. It's a job he likes and he gives the impression that he would like to be as good a backstop as Mickey Cochrane. Connie Mack started his career as a catcher.

The Cardinals contend that "Wild Bill" Hallahan's shutout of the Athletics yesterday, when he allowed them only three hits, was a better exhibition of pitching than he gave a year ago, when he conquered Walberg, Shores and Quinn 5 to 0, to give St. Louis its first victory in the 1930 series.

Manager Gabby Street, enthusiastically praising Hallahan's victory, declared that it was the finest pitched ball game he had ever seen. And Gabby used to catch Walter Johnson's fast ones.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	RBI	SH	SO	SB	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT.
Bishop, 2b	2	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.100	1	5	0	1.000
Haas, cf	2	7	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.286	2	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	2	6	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333	12	0	0	1.000
Simmons, lf	2	8	1	3	5	0	0	0	2	1	.375	4	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	2	8	1	3	5	0	0	0	2	1	.375	20	1	0	1.000
Miller, rf	2	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.250	3	0	0	1.000
Dykes, 3b	2	8	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.333	1	3	0	1.000
Williams, ss	2	8	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250	3	7	0	1.000
Grove, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Earnshaw, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Moore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	68	8	14	7	0	1	0	5	10		51	21	0	

*Batted for Earnshaw in ninth inning, second game.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	RBI	SH	SO	SB	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT.
High, 3b	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	1.000
aFlowers, 3b	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.330	0	1	0	1.000
Roettger, rf	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.400	1	0	0	1.000
Watkins, rf	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Frisch, 2b	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	3	0	1.000
Suttonley, 1b	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.313	13	0	0	1.000
Hafey, lf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Martin, cf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	4	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.500	4	0	0	1.000
Gelbert, ss	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Derringer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hallahan, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
cManeuse	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	1	35	1	8	5	0	0	1	4	12	1		54	17	1

aBatted for Derringer in seventh inning, first game.
bBatted for Johnson in ninth inning, first game.
cBatted for High in ninth inning, first game.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

PHILADELPHIA

	G	CH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	PCT.
Grove	1	0	9	3	0	0	2	7	0	1	1	0	1.000
Earnshaw	1	1	1	5	6	6	3	1	5	0	0	0	.000

ST. LOUIS

Hallahan	1	1	9	3	0	0	7	6	1	0	1	0	1.000
Derringer	1	0	7	11	6	5	5	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Johnson	1	0	2	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	8
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Sacrifice hits—Dykes, Gelbert. Stolen bases—Martin 2, Haley. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx; Suttonley (unassisted); Frisch to Gelbert to Suttonley. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 8. Umpire—Klem and Stark (National), Smith and McGowan (American). Time of games—1h. 45m. 2h. 45m.

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Germaine Chauvelot, Winding Hand, Gold Bet, Outcry, El Relicario, Genghis Khan.

2—Drydock, Drastic Waters, Sam Cole, Lassa, Hazel Denson, Silver Foot.

6—My Dandy, Plucky Play.

7—Laddie, Aviator, Oregon Children, Billy, Ripfield, Basilica, Searington.

8—The Alderman.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Oxlip, Denny Boy, Barcelona, Pete.

2—James M., Judge Caverly, Golden Play, Uncle Herman, Punishment, Sand Bell, Rocksilde, Bye and Bye.

5—Hillsborough.

6—Tetmat, Chattering, Quorum.

7—Pantagruel, Tangier, Petabit, Pretty Boy.

Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Stone Street, Teedup, Manassas, Bob Custer, Bob's Luck, Rita Ann, K. Russell, Darwin.

2—Rustic.

5—Witchway.

6—Duelist, Hornsby, Liquidate, Bench of Lilies, Kathryn, Spectacular, Playfellow's Dream, Dandy Dan.

7—Royal Ruffin, Lucky Dan.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ladfield, Byzantine, Bunny Zor.

3—Standard Gold, Jodo Caverly, Danish Prince.

4—Preceder, Phantom Legion, Blue Damsel.

5—Rip Van Winkle, Magnifico, Caruso, 5—St. Brideaux, Tambour, sinsir.

6—Fairdale, Blue Darter, Airway.

7—All Columbia, Gun Man, My Sis.

BEST BET—Fairdale.

AT LATONIA

1—Grand Union, Monk's Fee, K. Russell, Angry, Gold Ship, Fancy Ring.

3—Don Leon, Egotist, Agincourt.

4—Modern Queen, The Bull, Pompeius.

5—Dark Sea, Cousin Jo, Manta.

6—Brush, Happy Lad, Star Play.

7—Wills, Tells, Reverberate.

BEST BET—Wills.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Infinity, Celtic Prince, My Caroline.

2—Lady Baltz, Tadeszier, Golden Slate.

3—Outer Harbor, The Okah, Bag Snatcher.

4—Nergro, Sunting, On Sly.

5—Red Shot, Cheers, Calf Roper.

6—Son Beau, Brown Wisdom, Finchy Play.

7—Spasiflora, Donjina, Darya.

8—Ladrone, Rushing, Ilshybo.

BEST BET—Son Beau.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary, 47:35; Yonts Mondt, Colorado, threw Gene Brace, Scandinavia, 18:36; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, drew with Paul Jones, Houston, Tex.; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, threw Richard Stahl, Germany, 4:55.

Martin Puts Buzzer on A's

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

A weedbender from the whistle-stops of Oklahoma put the Bronx buzzer on the world champs.

His name is Martin and he takes to baseball like gravy to a spoon.

He scored all the runs and made Connie Mack celebrate his 69th birthday ten years in advance.

The game wound up in a spontaneous display of St. Louey Blues when Hallahan, of the old Virginia Hallahans, struck out William, who was batting for parties unknown.

The game was over, except that Wilson dropped the third strike and mashed the potatoes. The mob whistled like Professor Shaw's neons and let out so many catcalls the Missouri mice started to swim the Mississippi river in terror.

But Bishop fouled out to Bottomley, who reached over into the grandstand and picked the ball out of a speculator's profits.

After the game Gabby Street said: "My boys is so confident of winning the series that they are autographing each other."

Connie Mack was interviewed on the end of a broom and remarked: "We just dropped this game so we would look pale and interesting."

The series moves on to Philly over the recently merged railroads. It's any man's series now and you can take your choice.

Before betting we advise you that you can always do better at the cigar store around the corner. It doesn't make any difference what corner. There is always a bookie there.

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

You have always been cautioned to use a low tee in order not to be at a disadvantage on your next

shot, which would call upon you to take the ball from its lie on the ground. This is neither a sufficient reason for the low tee, nor any part of the real reasons. With the ball teed high you are almost certain to try to bat it away, unless you have had long experience with the obstinacies of the common golf ball, in which event you probably wouldn't be using a high tee. With a wide air space under the ball, like a new rider astride a trotting horse, there is too much room for your clubhead to go underneath the ball; the slightest error of swing thus is almost certain to lead to a very poor shot. At the moment of contact it is much better to have ball, clubhead and the ground close together. More solidity will be sure to result.

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

HEAVY STARS TO MEET IN GARDEN

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf, faced with the suspension of his boxing license in Massachusetts, has signed to battle Napoleon Jack Dorval in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden in November for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Schaaf had failed to go through with two different contracts to meet Dorval. This caused the management of the Boston Garden and Dan Carroll, representing Dorval, to air the matter before the boxing commission.

The commission ruled that Schaaf would have to box Dorval before he would be permitted to show in a Massachusetts ring. Failure to consent to the match would have set Ernie down. As Massachusetts has a working agreement with New York and most other states, such action would have caused Schaaf to be suspended in most of the big boxing centers.

Johnny Buckley, Schaaf's manager, still hesitated about signing. He stated he had an agreement for Schaaf to box for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

"You are merely trying to get away from Dorval," roared large Dan Carroll.

"I'm keeping my word with the Christmas Fund," insisted Buckley. "I am ready to match Schaaf with any heavyweight in the world picked by the fund."

This writer was called into the huddle at the boxing commission's office. It was pointed out that Ernie was under contract with the Garden.

All parties were informed that the Christmas Fund named Dorval as Schaaf's opponent. The Garden readily agreed to co-operate with the fund in promoting the match.

A few minutes later the official contracts were signed.

Commissioner Eugene Buckley smiled as the warring parties placed their John Hancocks on the contracts.

Billy Ames looked very happy.

Johnny Buckley and Dan Carroll told each other in rather pointed language what their boxers would do to each other.

Buckley got Schaaf on the telephone in Wrentham where he gave him the news of the bout.

Carroll hopped a night train to Emporium, Pa., where Dorval has been in training for a month.

The bout will mark Schaaf's first major ring effort since he became one of the world's outstanding heavyweights.

The exact date for the contest will be set within a few days. Dick Dunn, general manager of the Garden, is anxious that the bout does not conflict with some of his other attractions.

Dartmouth Plays U. of Buffalo Team

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 3—Dartmouth and the University of Buffalo meet here on Memorial Field this afternoon.

Dartmouth will be unable to start its strongest lineup because of injuries.

At right end, Jack Frost, a junior, will fill Captain Yudicky's shoes.

EUGENE RECORDS BLOCKS TWO BATES PUNTS

15,000 SEE CRIMSON IN OPENER

Continued From First Page

through, made late in the period the Caseymen finally succeeded.

HARVARD SCORES

Getting the ball in mid-field following a punt, Mays dashed around end for 25 yards, bringing the ball to Bates' 22-yard line. Wood followed by making a first down on two line bucks and Mays carried the ball over from the nine-yard line on a gallop through center. Wood kicked the point after and Harvard was in front, 7 to 0.

There didn't seem to be enough time left in the half for any scoring, but the Crimson managed to block a punt and fail on it for a touchdown, to go ahead 4 to 0 before the half was called.

Record and Hardy knocked down the ball as it was leaving the toe of McCluskey, Bates' kicker, on the 20-yard line and Francisco recovered and scampered unmolested down the field and over the last white line. Wood booted the extra point.

Harvard took the offensive at the start of the second half and had the ball down to the enemy's four-yard line in jig time, only to lose it on downs.

McCluskey, however, was again slow in kicking and if Record broke through and batted the ball down for the second time. The pigskin rolled over the goal line where Bancroft fell on it for a touchdown and Wells, spelling Capt. Wood on quarter, kicked the extra point to give Harvard a 21 to 0 lead.

There was no more scoring in the third stanza, Bates making another valiant and successful goal line stand against Harvard's strong and fresh replacements.

Early in the fourth period the Crimson put over its fourth touchdown. A 3-yard pass from Wells to Crickard did the trick, after the latter had escorted the oval, virtually unassisted, from mid-field on some thrilling broken-field running. Wells kicked the extra point to make the score 28 to 0.

N. Y. U. LEADS WESLEYAN

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—The New York University eleven lined up against West Virginia Wesleyan today in the second game of the season for the Violets.

The Bobcats did not expect an easy afternoon, but hoped to make a better showing against the Violets than did Columbia last week. The score at the end of that game was 65-0.

A second-string N. Y. U. team gained around almost at will in the first period although the visitors checked every advance except one, that occasion being when a man took the ball across the line and then added the extra point. The Violets continued to thresh all through the first period but could not score again.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

Caller Aimee (Kelso)	18-1	6-1	2-1
Johnco (Snyder)	—	6-5	8-5
Kathleen S. (J. Fator)	—	—	4-5

ALSO RAN—Cowboy, Delude, Fashion Show, Formate One, Picture Frame, Inc. genase, Ratbite, San Francisco, Tiger Breeze, Margie W., Wesly's Rose, Traci, Mr. McWright, Princess Nellie, The Lonhenian, Well Heeled.

SECOND RACE

Beacon Bill (McKinney)	4-5	2-5	
Watonita (J. Ball)		2-1	

(Only two finished. Tarcadee 2nd; all other starter, fell and did not finish.)

THIRD RACE

Falsone (Mallett)	8-5	6-5	3-5
Lucky Tom (M. Garner)	—	3-1	3-5
Purdue (Schiar)	—	—	1-2

ALSO RAN—Cambal, Mad Peruna, Fall Apple, Sweeping Light.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Monk's Fox (Elston)	—	3.80	2.80
Late Scholar (Stout)	8.70	3.40	2.60
Grand Union (C. Meyer)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Good Times, Red Head, Olde Step, Big Blue, Nonski, Trim, Mckanna, Don't Touch.

SECOND RACE

Low Gear (J. Smith)	16.80	5.80	3.20
Angry (C. Elston)	—	3.80	2.80
Lady Fingers (Merrisen)	—	—	4.80

ALSO RAN—Lady Dean, Gold Step, Fairy Ring, Uncle Henry.

THIRD RACE

Don Leon (H. Fisher)	6.70	2.80	2.30
Epithet (Flaherty)	—	3.30	2.30
Big Business (Morrison)	—	—	2.10

ALSO RAN—Agincourt, Honey Lester.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE

Bhem (Leishman)	15.90	9.00	4.10
Ladfield (E. Rainer)	—	4.50	3.00
Byzantine (Scrivinger)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—General Court, Lizzie Golden Spur, Heraitis, Rebuttal, Rebeck, Paramour, Sample Ballot, Infernal.

SECOND RACE

Reel Free (F. Stearns)	23.10	11.50	5.60
Chancelor (Legnon)	—	15.20	11.70
Mack (Bentiffard)	—	—	6.80

ALSO RAN—Visionary, Wandering Gold, All Blue, Danish Prince, Ring On Your Finger, Royal Rock, Plain Dealer, Gradiuet.

THIRD RACE

Pancader (E. Dorner)	6.00	2.90	2.20
Blue Damsel (Callahan)	—	4.10	.60
Phantom Legion (Phillips)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Inglenook, Sheahni, Stepping Stone.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

SIGNING FOR CHRISTMAS FUND FEATURE

LEO CONLON DAN CARROLL

JOHNNY BUCKLEY BILLY AMES COL. PAUL NORTON

Although Johnny Buckley and Dan Carroll, managers of Ernie Schaaf and Jack Dorval, had signed articles for another encounter it took a brand new set and considerable persuasion to get them to affix their signatures to contracts for Schaaf and Dorval to box for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston American, in the Boston Garden on November 13. Here are the two managers in the offices of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, signing the official contracts. AMES is the Garden matchmaker and COL. PAUL J. NORTON, secretary of Mass. Boxing Commission. CONLON is commission clerk.

GREEN CRASHES BUFFALO TEAM

Memorial Stadium, Hanover, N. H., Oct. 3 (AP)—Facing its second opponent of the year, Dartmouth faced Buffalo University on Memorial Field here today. Perfect weather conditions prevailed and about 8000 spectators were on the stands as the game opened.

Coach Jack Cannell sent his first team line up against the Bisons, with the exception of Capt. Stan Tudicky at end and Hank Barber at tackle. The Indians were heavily favored to beat the Buffalo eleven, which held Carnegie Tech to a 27-0 score last week.

FIRST PERIOD

Trost kicked off for Dartmouth to Levine. Levine returned the ball to the 30-ard line. Buffalo failed to gain and DeGraff punted to McCall who ran 15 yards to the Bison's 25-yard line. In four plays Dartmouth had scored the opening touchdown with McCall carrying the ball over from the 15-yard strip on an off tackle play. Morton dropkick failed for the extra point.

Dartmouth 6, Buffalo 0.

Buffalo again received, but after Ford had been thrown for a loss DeGraff punted to Morton who was downed in the center of the field.

The Indians started another steady march to goal line with Frigard and McCall making the best gains. Bill McCall again scored, this time from the five-yard line, and Morton placed kicked the goal.

Dartmouth 13, Buffalo 0.

Failing to gain through the line, Buffalo again punted and Morton returned to the Green 45-yard line. On the first play Morton sent a long pass to McCall, who caught the ball on the Buffalo 30-yard line and loped across the goal for the third score of the game. Morton again place-kicked the extra point.

Dartmouth 20, Buffalo 0.

Levine fumbled Trost's short kickoff and Kimball recovered for Dartmouth on the Buffalo 34.

The Green eleven again marched to the goal line. Morton led the attack with a rushing run from the fifteen-yard line to a couple of inches from the goal, and on the next play took it over. He added another point by placement. Cannell sent in the entire second team as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 27, Buffalo 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cotton, substituting for Degraff, returned the next kickoff to the 30 yard line. Ward, wh hods zone in for Harris at full back made five yards through the line, and Cotton made it a first down. The first one for Buffalo, on the 44 yard line.

A fifteen yard penalty on Dartmouth gave the Bisons another first down, and Beyer at right half scored on a run. Cotton for an other ten yard gain. Here Cotton kicked over the goal line.

Score at half: Dartmouth 33, Buffalo 0.

Play-by-Play on B. C.-Dayton Game

Continued From First Page

left end. J. Kelley dove over center for three yards. Freitas punted to Jordan on Dayton's 10-yard line and Jordan ran it back to his 17-yard line.

Fitzsimmons failed to gain at left tackle. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 45-yard line and he ran it back to Dayton's 46-yard line.

FREITAS THROWN FOR LOSS

Callery failed to gain at right tackle. Freitas short pass to Musco gave B. C. first down on Dayton's 35-yard line. Ryder failed to gain at right tackle. Freitas was thrown for a 12-yard loss on an attempted forward pass. Freitas punted off-side on Dayton's 17-yard line.

Fitzsimmons punted to the Dayton 43-yard line, where Payne of Dayton downed it. Freitas made three yards through left guard. Kelley made one yard through center. On pass, Freitas to Musco, gave B. C. a first down on Dayton's 22-yard line. B. C. penalized five yards for off-side. Freitas was thrown for a 15-yard loss on an attempted forward pass. J. Kelley made five yards over center.

A forward pass from Freitas to J. Kelley made 17 yards. B. C. was penalized 15 for holding. J. Kelley made three yards. A forward pass was incompleted.

It was Dayton's ball on their own 18-yard line.

Schnur failed to gain at center, Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas, who fumbled, and Payne of Dayton recovered on B. C.'s 36-yard line. Dayton's ball on B. C. 36-yard line. End of period.

SCORE—B. C. 0, DAYTON 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Fitzsimmons failed to gain. Schnur made one yard through the same place. A forward pass from Fitzsimmons went grounded and R. C. got the ball on their own 24-yd line.

Freitas punted from his 15-yard line to Dayton's 30. Fitzsimmons quick back to R. C. 10-yard line. Freitas recovered bad pass from center on his 6lyard line. Freitas punted from behind goal line to Dayton's 45-yard line. Musco on Jordan down on his 30-yard line. Fearn made one yard at tackle. Dayton offside, penalized 5 yards. Fearn made 4 yards at left end. Whalen replaced Slamin for B. C.

ON B. C. 12-YARD LINE.

Fitzsimmons punted from his 45-yard line to Freitas on B. C. 12-yard line. Kelley made 4 yards at tackle. Freitas failed to gain. B. C. penalized 5 yards for off-side. Freitas punted from the goal line to Dayton's 35-yard line. Fitzsimmons made 3 yards at center.

Schnur went through right tackle for 10 yards. Fitzsimmons made a first down on B. C. 40-yard line. Schnur made five yards through right guard. He added another at left guard.

Fitzsimmons kicked from mid-field, Payne downed ball on B. C. 23-yard line.

Chesnulevich replaced Ryder for B. C. Freitas made eight yards at right end. Chesnulevich made two yards and first down on B. C. 35-yard line. Dougan replaced Callery for B. C. Dougan made two yards at left guard. Taylor replaced Larkin for B. C.

KelKlly faked a pass and carried off right tackle to Dayton's 40-yard line for a first down. W. Kelly replaced Freitas for B. C. B. C. penalized five yards for excessive time out.

CHESNULEVICH BUSY BOY

Joe Kelley made five yards at left end. Dayton off-side penalized five yards. Ed Kelley replaced Joe Kelly for B. C. Dayton time out.

Chesnulevich made seven yards around left end. Chesnulevich added two more at center. Chesnulevich circled around right and for 18 yards and made a first down on Dayton's 11-yard line. Dougan made five yards at right guard. Ezmunt replaced Bennet for B. C. Heggie replaced Coultig for B. C. and Cahill went in for Taylor. Chesnulevich made two yards through right guard. Chesnulevich added two more at center. It was short of a first down.

Chesnulevich failed to make a first down. Dayton's ball on their own 1-yard line.

Dayton time out. Warren replaced W. Kelly for B. C.

Dayton center snapped ball outside to bring ball to center of gridiron.

Fitzsimmons punted from behind his goal line to his 27-yard line. Chesnulevich made 8 yards through left tackle. Devenuti replaced Gallagher for B. C.

B. C. penalized five yards for office. Reynolds replaced Heggie for B. C.

Rougan failed to gain. Meier replaced Killea for B. C. E. Kelly made a first down on Dayton's 15-yard line. On a triple pass Dougan made seven yards. A short pass, Chesnulevich to Maier, gave B. C. a touchdown.

Velin replaced Meier for B. C. Chesnulevich rushed over for the extra point.

Score—B. C. 7; Dayton, 0.

Connolly replaced Cahill for B. C. Brennan replaced Whalen for B. C. Hannigan replaced Fearn and Cramer replaced Schnur for Dayton.

The half ended here.

Score—End first half: B. C. 7; Dayton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Ryder kicked off to Fitzsimmons on the 20-yard line and he ran it back to his 25-yard line. Fitzsimmons made 3 yards. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 30-yard line and Freitas ran it back to his 35-yard line. Chesnulevich made 2 yards. Freitas went through right tackle for 8 yards. Dayton time out.

Callery went through right tackle for a first down at mid-field. Ryder made 5 yards at center. Chesnulevich made one yard at right tackle. Freitas' pass to Musco was knocked down. Freitas punted to Jordan on Layton's 15-yard line where it was downed by Gallagher.

Fitzsimmons went around right end for a four-yard loss. The play was called back and B. C. penalized 15 yards for off-side.

Schnur made two yards at guard. Bennett stopped Fitzsimmons for a yard loss. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 45-yard line and was downed after running it back three yards.

FREITAS QUICK ON PUNT.

B. C. penalized 15 yards for holding after Chesnulevich had made three yards around right end. Freitas made a quick kick and punted to Fitzsimmons on Dayton's 30-yard line, where Taylor tackled him.

Schnur made 3 yards through tackle. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 28-yard line and he ran outside on B. C.'s 33-yard line.

Chesnulevich made 3 yards through center. Callery went around right end for a first down on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Freitas lost 3 yards. A forward pass, Freitas to Musco, was incomplete. Freitas punted to Jordan on his 15-yard line and ran it back to his 22-yard line.

KILLELA COMES IN.

Dayton time out. Killela replaced Musco for B. C. Schnur went outside for no gain.

Hannegna made four yards around left end. Dayton penalized 5 yards for off-side. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas on B. C. 35-yard line. Freitas ran it back to Dayton's 45-yard line, where he was run outside.

Freitas was hurt on the play. He remained i nthe game. Chesnulevich made 3 yards at right tackle. Freitas' pass was intercepted by Fitzsimmons on Dayton's 30-yard line.

FITZSIMMONS FAILS

Hannegan went through center for 4 yards. Fitzsimmons failed to gain. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 25-yard line and he ran it back to his 34-yard line.

Dayton's time out. Meyer replaced Medley for Dayton. Chesnulevich went around left end for a first down on Dayton's 47-yard line. Freitas circled right end for 12 yards and a first down on Dayton's 33-yard line. Callery made 6 yards.

Dayton started the third period with a second line.

Chesnulevich made a first down on Dayton's 23-yard line. Chesnulevich went through left tackle, reversed his field and ran for 23 yards and a touchdown.

Score: C. 13; Dayton, 0.

Chesnulevich was stopped when he tried to run for the extra point.

Score—B. C. 13; Dayton 0.

CALLERY GETS A YARD

Ryder kicked off to Fitzsimmons on his 15-yard line and carried it back to his 32-yard line. Fitzsimmons' pass was knocked down by Chesnulevich. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas, who was downed on his 29-yard line. Fearn replaced Hannegan for Dayton.

Callery made a yard at guard as the quarter ended.

Score—B. C. 13; Dayton 0.

SMALL CROWD AT DAYTON-B. C. GAME

Continued From First Page

ton College. Jerry Slamin was the single newcomer, replacing Taylor at right guard for B. C.

Dayton winning the toss, elected to receive with the wind at their backs. Ryder kicked off to the 20-yard line. The Dayton offense was completely stopped by a strong Maroon and Gold line and Fitzsimmons punted. Freitas and Fitzsimmons swapped kicks, with the Eagle booter having the advantage.

The ball was in B. C. territory only once during the entire quarter, B. C. was down within the 20-yard line at least three times but was stopped by fumbles and penalties.

Freitas, Kelley and Musco completed three aerials in the first quarter for nearly 70 yards' gain.

Score—B. C. 6, Dayton 0.

At the start of the second period, Boston College started an offensive drive with Chesnulvich doing the brunt of the work, but the Eagles lost the ball on Daton's one-ard line when the visitor's forward wall held Chesnulvich to no gain.

Fitzsimmon's kicked to his own 27-yard line and the Eagles again started an offensive drive. E. Kelle broke loose to the 15-ard mark and then Dougan made seven ards on a triple pass. A short forward from Chesnulvich to Meier gave Boston College the first score of the game.

Chesnulvich carried the ball over for the extra point.

In the second period B. C. was camping on the Dayton 20-yard line but a fumble by Freitas and an off-side penalty cost them possession of the ball.

Freitas and Fitzsimmons carried on a punting duel. The B. C. ace booted the ball from his own goal line to the opposing 35-yard line fr 65 yards on two occasions.

Dayton put on a bit of an offense in the middle of the period, carrying the ball from their own 20-yard line to B. C.'s 25-yard line, where it lost it on a kick.

Joe Kelly circled right end for 27 yards on a fake pass, bringing the ball to Dayton's 40-yard line. Chesnulvich made 7 yards and Chesnulvich tossed a short forward over center to Meier, who was playing left end, for the touchdown and rushed the ball over for the extra point.

Score B. C. 7, Dayton 0.

Summary, third period.

B. C. attack continued to click after the kick and Chesnulvich carried the ball on a 23-yard run through his own left tackle region. Freitas made 4 yards and ending up for the second touchdown of the game.

The Eagles failed to gain the point after touchdown, with Chesnulvich rushing the ball.

Ryder kicked to the field after an exchange of kicks, when Freitas pass to Musco grounded. The ball stayed on the middle of the field until Boston College began its touchdown march. Chesnulvich made 20 yards for first down on Dayton's 47.

Freitas went around right end for 12 and first down on the 33-yard line. Callery made six and Ryder four for first down on 23-yard and on the next play Chesnulvich went through for a touchdown.

Score—B. C. 13; Dayton 0.

State Title Pool Final Is on Today

Louis Goldblatt of Murray's, Washington st., meets H. Willard Ives of Ives' billiard academy in the final match of the State amateur pocket billiards tournament at Murray's billiard room, Washington st.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Dave Shade, Californ'a, outpointed Sammy Jelly, New York (8); Jack Cost, Jersey City, outpointed Lew Feldman, Brooklyn (8); Benny Siller, California, outpointed Jackie Aldare, Brooklyn (10).

Evansville, Ind.—Bud Clark, Vincennes, and Bobby Berry, Indianapolis, drew (10).

Huntington, W. Va.—Lonnie Bowden, Huntington, outpointed Al Walters, Dayton, O. (10); Charley Hannigan, Cincinnati, outpointed Willie Yap, Huntington (10); Charley Arthurs, Huntington, knocked out Battling Bask, Zanesville, O. (4).

Lacrosse, Wis.—Benny Sidler, Chicago, outpointed Babe Herman, New York (10); Wally McGrath, San Claire, knocked out Everi Vinson, Lacrosse (2).

Toledo—Harvey Massey, Chicago, outpointed Glen Camp, Kewanee, Ill (10).

Chesnulvich. Fitzsimmons punted to Freitas, who was downed on his 29-yard line. Fearn replaced Hannegan for Dayton.

Callery made a yard at guard as the quarter ended.

Score—B. C. 13; Dayton 0.

Details of Harvard-Bates Grid Clash

Continued From First Page

distance. After two plunges had failed to gain, McCluskey kicked to Mays at mid-field and the Harvard back reached the Bates' 21-yard line before hewas tackled by Farrell. On the next play Wood crashed through tackle to the Bates' four-yard line.

Two fakes by White failed to gain through the center of the Bates' line. A lateral pass, Wood to Mays was stopped on the Bates' six-yard line. A short forward pass by Wood was knocked down by Clemons, and it was Bates' ball on the five-yard stripe. After McCluskey failed to gain, he punted to Mays on the Bates' 35-yard line and the Harvard end downed the Bate' 27-yard line. Mays broke away for nine yards to the Bates' 18-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 0, Bates 0.

SECOND PERIOD

At the opening of the second period Mays made a first down through center and Wood circled his left end for a first down on Bates' four-yard line. Mays was forced outside without gain by McCluskey.

Wood tried to buck through on fourth down but Wilmot, who replaced Chamberlain immediately after the opening kickoff, nailed him for a loss and Bates held off the Crimson's second scoring threat by taking the ball on downs on its five-yard line. McCluskey punted to his 45-yard line.

White made a first down on the Bates' 46-yard line. Mays skirted his left end to the Bates' four-yard line. White knifed through center for a yard and White was stopped a yard from the goal on the same play. Kopans was offside and the ball was brought back to the seven-yard line third down. Mays was run outside on the Bates' five-yard line, and for the fourth time Bates stopped Harvard from scoring as Wood was thrown by Wilmot on the Bates' three-yard line. McCluskey punted from behind his goal line and Dobravolski downed the ball on the Bates' 42-yard line.

Woods' attempted pass to Dean grounded. Mays ran around Bates' right end for a first down on Bates' right end for a first down on Bates' 22 yard line. Wood made nine yard line on a fake lateral. Mays shot through center of the line for the first score of the game and Wood kicked the extra point.

Score—Harvard 7, Bates 0.

White kicked off for Bates and Pesco ran the ball back to the 25-yard line. A long pass Wood to Hageman gave Harvard first down on Bates' 37 yard line. Pesco was thrown for a five-yard loss. Scherzachewsky replaced White. Sherry made a first down on Bates' 34 yard line.

Wood's attempted pass was smeared and Bates got the ball on their own 30-yard line. R. McClusky replaced McDonald. Flynn replaced Farrell. Farrell was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Record.

Flynn failed to gain. Valenti replaced McCluskey. McCluskey's punt was blocked by Hardy and Record and Francisco recovered for a touchdown. Wood kicked the point.

Score—Harvard 14, Bates 0.

Wood kicked off, but the ball rolled outside on the Bates 10-yard line. Bates failed to gain in two downs. The period then ended.

Score—Harvard 14, Bates 0.

SECOND HALF

White kicked to Sherry, who was tackled by Berry on the Harvard 45-yard line. Two plunges by Crickard picked up nine yards. Sherry made a first down on Harvard's 47 yard. Two plunges by Crickard netted seven yards. Wells kicked over the Bates goal line and his ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. King fumbled but recovered on the Bates 38 yard line. Bates fumbles and Francisco recovered for Harvard on the Bates 18 yard line as the period ended.

Harvard 21, Bates 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Crickard knifed to the Bates 11-yard line. Wells was thrown for a 3-yard loss on the next play. A Wells pass to Crickard failed. The ball became Bates' on their 11-yard line. McCarthy kicked from his goal line and the ball was downed on the Harvard 44-yard line. Crickard went through for nine yards. Wells made a first down on Bates' 48-yard line. Crickard rolled off nine yards on the Bates' 24-yard line. Wells picked up four yards through the center of the Bates line. Sherry made first down on Bates 14-yard line. Crickard went to the Bates 10-yard line.

H. C. BATTLES PROVIDENCE

Worcester, Oct. 3 (AP)—High School Day brought a crowd of 15,000 to Fitton Field today to see Holy Cross and Providence College battle in their annual gridiron meeting.

FIRST PERIOD

Providence crossed the Holy Cross goal line on five plays after receiving the opening kick off. A long pass, Brady to Wright, took the ball from Providence's 25-yard line to the Purple's 28-yard line.

Three line plunges pushed the ball to the Holy Cross 15-yard line and Foster carried the ball across on a reverse play. O'Keefe missed a placement kick.

Holy Cross was unable to get its offegaive under way and the play see-sawed in midfield until Ryan blocked O'Keefe's punt and Cavalieri scooped up the loose ball to score a touchdown. Griffin missed a placement kick.

Holy Cross kicked off as the period ended. Score Providence 6, Holy Cross 6.

SECOND PERIOD

An aerial attack by Providence was halted at the 50 yard line. Rovinski, who replaced O'Connell, carried the ball around end and sweep to the Providence College 25 yard line.

Two Holy Cross passes were grounded and the Rovinski threw the third to Murray for the touchdown. Rovinski missed the kick.

Holy Cross 12, Providence 6.

Providence punted on the first play. An exchange of punts followed. Galligan, at fullback, for Providence, tried to kick and Dancher at left tackle for the Purple, blocked the kick and knocked the ball outside. Holy Cross took possession of the ball on Providence's eight-yard line.

Hanus carried it across the line. L. Griffin kicked the point after touchdown.

Score—Holy Cross 19, Providence 6.

BOOTH SCORES FOR YALE

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 3 (AP)—Yale's Bulldogs opened their football season today against a scrappy eleven from the University of Maine.

Yale's first eleven in its entirety took the field and the start of the quarter. Capt. Albie Booth was at left half. Within one minute Yale marched 60 yards for the first score, Booth scoring on a 7-yard gain through right tackle.

Booth added the extra point.

Score—Yale, 7; Maine, 0.

Yale followed this by another long march, this one for 52 yards.

Booth's long gain put the ball on Maine's 28-yard line. Taylor ripped off 12 yards, Mulfleit went five through center and Booth, after he skirted left end for a touchdown. Booth's attempted dropkick was blocked. Score—Yale, 13, Maine, 0.

Yale showed signs of tiring in the latter part of the second period, although Booth and Mulfleit ripped the ell attack. A pass, Booth to Mulfleit, put Yale in a scoring position on Maine's 20-yard line, near the end of the period, but Maine's defense stopped Booth and Taylor on running plays, and a long pass failed.

Yale lost the ball on downs just before the end of the period on Maine's 34-yard line. Two plunges by Crickard picked up nine yards. Sherry made a first down on Harvard's 47 yard. Two plunges by Crickard netted seven yards. Wells kicked over the Bates goal line and his ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. King fumbled but recovered on the Bates 38 yard line. Bates fumbles and Francisco recovered for Harvard on the Bates 18 yard line as the period ended.

Harvard 21, Bates 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Crickard knifed to the Bates 11-yard line. Wells was thrown for a 3-yard loss on the next play. A Wells pass to Crickard failed. The ball became Bates' on their 11-yard line. McCarthy kicked from his goal line and the ball was downed on the Harvard 44-yard line. Crickard went through for nine yards. Wells made a first down on Bates' 48-yard line. Crickard rolled off nine yards on the Bates' 24-yard line. Wells picked up four yards through the center of the Bates line. Sherry made first down on Bates 14-yard line. Crickard went to the Bates 10-yard line.

H. C. BATTLES PROVIDENCE

Worcester, Oct. 3 (AP)—High School Day brought a crowd of 15,000 to Fitton Field today to see Holy Cross and Providence College battle in their annual gridiron meeting.

FIRST PERIOD

Providence crossed the Holy Cross goal line on five plays after receiving the opening kick off. A long pass, Brady to Wright, took the ball from Providence's 25-yard line to the Purple's 28-yard line.

Three line plunges pushed the ball to the Holy Cross 15-yard line and Foster carried the ball across on a reverse play. O'Keefe missed a placement kick.

Holy Cross was unable to get its offegaive under way and the play see-sawed in midfield until Ryan blocked O'Keefe's punt and Cavalieri scooped up the loose ball to score a touchdown. Griffin missed a placement kick.

Holy Cross kicked off as the period ended. Score Providence 6, Holy Cross 6.

SECOND PERIOD

An aerial attack by Providence was halted at the 50 yard line. Rovinski, who replaced O'Connell, carried the ball around end and sweep to the Providence College 25 yard line.

Two Holy Cross passes were grounded and the Rovinski threw the third to Murray for the touchdown. Rovinski missed the kick.

Holy Cross 12, Providence 6.

Providence punted on the first play. An exchange of punts followed. Galligan, at fullback, for Providence, tried to kick and Dancher at left tackle for the Purple, blocked the kick and knocked the ball outside. Holy Cross took possession of the ball on Providence's eight-yard line.

Hanus carried it across the line. L. Griffin kicked the point after touchdown.

Score—Holy Cross 19, Providence 6.

Results of Soccer Games Abroad

London, Eng., Oct. 3 (AP)—Results of Association football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 3, Portsmouth 1; Bolton Wanderers 3, Newcastle United 1; Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 0; Derby County 3, Grimsby Town 2; Arsenal 11; Manchester City 3; Manchester United 1; Middlesbrough 1, Huddersfield Town 0; Sheffield Wednesday 5, Aston Villa 0; Sunderland 3, Blackburn Rovers 2; West Bromwich Albion 6, Derby County 1; West Ham United 2, Leicester City 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Plymouth Argyle 0; Bradford City 3, Barnsley 2; Bristol Rovers 3, Nottingham United 0; Chesterfield 6, Tottenham Hotspurs 2; Leeds United 5, Oldham Athletic 0; Millwall 2, Port Vale 2; Nottingham Forest 3, Notts County 1; Preston North End 1, Bradford 0; Southampton 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1; Stoke City 4, Charlton Athletic 0; Swansea Town 3, Brighton 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION (Northern Section)

Accrington Stanley 5, Rotherham 2; Barrow 0, Lincoln City 2; Carlisle United 1, York City 1; Crewe Alexandra 3, Southport 1; Gateshead 3, Hartlepools United 1; Halifax Town 0, Darlington 2; New Brighton 1, Chester 1; Rochdale 1, Doncaster Rovers 1; Stockport County 3, Hull City 0; Walsall 3, Wigan Borough 0; Wrexham 5, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Wayland Tied

St. Charles high football team held off the last period surge of Wayland high and was rewarded with a scoreless tie at Wayland.

Harvard Threatens to Cross Bates Goal Line in First Period of Game

MASS. GOLFERS LEAD

Port of Boston

RADIO PEPPED UP

Types of Sabbath Bits Changing

GUILFORD IS LESLEY CUP PLAY STAR

Leslie Cup Standings

	Tournament Singles	Tournament Doubles	Total
Mass.	2	12½	14½
Canada	4	10	14
New York	6	4½	10½
Penn.	7	3½	10½

By BILL GRIMES

Guilford Hits 285 Yard Drive at 18th

Guilford is famous for his ability to hit lee shots, but he fairly outdid himself at the 18th after Somerville had faded his drive into the woods. Guilford hit his with every ounce of power in his big frame. He placed his second from the corner of the woods, which is about 285 yards from the tee. As Somerville pulled his second into the road and was not home until he had played four. Guilford won the hole and behind the match.

Although the Bay Staters have a slight advantage, Canada and New York are right on their heels in the battle. Ross Somerville and Jack Cameron are exceptionally strong pairing. Cameron was each way in the singles and, paired with Somerville, is tough to beat in the scotch foursome.

Shade Conquers Ben Jeby in N. Y. Go

New York, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Dave Shade, veteran California middleweight moved up a notch in his efforts to capture the title vacated by Mickey Walker when he won the decision over Ben Jeby of New York in a scrap at Jeby's expense between the two at Madison Square Garden.

The two fought a draw several weeks ago at the Queensboro Stadium, although fans contended Shade had won by a close margin.

SPORTS REEL

Had the champion story teller! He is Woodie Platt of the Pa. Lesley cup team, center, who made both Jesse Guilford, left, and Ross Somerville of the Canadian team laugh at once, at Charles River. This is probably the only picture ever taken showing Guilford and Somerville laughing. They wear poker faces, most of the time. The Lesley Cup matches end today.

Friendly Enemies! Chick Haley of the Cards and Al Simmons of the Athletics get together before the second World Series game. "We'll take you, Al," quoth Chick. "Not a chance, kid," replied Al. Then Chick and his gang stepped out and showed Al how wrong he could be. Now the series is tied, at one-all. (Int'l Photo)

THE DAILY DOZEN

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

A few new definitions of an optimist: The coach of Harvard's first football foe who thinks his team will win.

The St. Louis fan who goes to Philadelphia to see his team win three in a row.

The fellow who reads this.

Simple Cynthia thinks a Scotch foursome is one in which four men play with one ball.

Maybe it is.

Philadelphia, generally, remained calm when news of the Athletics' victory was received. One fan, riding home in the street car, read the headlines out loud, but was immediately frozen into silence by frowning fellow passengers.

If a manager should get a hole in one by accident, he is a master strategist. If he loses, he's just a dope.

If Connie Mack should rub his chin to discover he needs a shave, the experts think he is signalling to the outfield.

If Connie wires a spec of dust from his eye the experts will attribute all home runs to the next three innings to his getting it.

If Mack scratches his head—the A.'s can't possibly lose.

And if the Athletics lose, the experts will say the "Old Fox" was outsmarted.

Only an expert can do no wrong! (Oh, yeah!)

Dorchester Team Plays Chelsea T. T.

The Dorchester Town Team, formerly the Bulldog A. A., appears at Franklin Field tomorrow, clashing with the Chelsea Town Team. Both elevens have crack semi-pro outfits.

The Dorchester outfit has several former Boston school stars. Among them are Mazer and Katz, formerly of English, Kalmon of Commerce and Herman of Dorchester.

Any pro eleven in the state desiring games with the Dorchester Town Team can do so by calling Sully Thurman, former Boston University football star, who is now managing the Dorchester team.

Salvation Army Seeks Service Go

Washington, Oct. 3 (U.S.)—Reveal of the Army-Navy football classic in a post season game for charity is being promoted by the Salvation Army, with the War and Navy Departments giving favorable consideration.

A request by Lieut.-Col. Edward J. Underwood of New York, [illegible] of the Salvation Army, [illegible] December, recommending [illegible] has been referred to the naval and military academies by the Secretaries of the Navy and War Departments.

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

Mr. Boston

The Dutch steamer Breitner came into the port from the [illegible]

Horace from Manila

CALEDONIA SUNDAY

FISH ARRIVALS

MACKEREL Here, Fare, 17,000 lbs, half pound mackerel, from off Block Island. Private, 25,000 lbs.

SWORDFISH A Fare Andrew, 16 [illegible]

WHOLESALE DEALERS' PRICES

ARRIVED

DIED (Boston), Bound [illegible]

CLEARED

NEW YORK—Steamer [illegible]

WILLIAM N. PAGE Parcel Norfolk, arrived for New England Coal & Coke Co., came in Maple B. B. Co., docked at [illegible]

WYOMING, Cable, Philadelphia, with [illegible]

YARMOUTH Cleared, Yarmouth, N. S.

BALTIMORE

F. E. MARTIN

SAILED

HAS (tug) Bayonne, to dock B. & M. [illegible]

MARGARETTA, Norfolk.

F. E. MARTIN (tug) towing barge Pat [illegible]

TAMAQUA

CAMDEN, [illegible]

CITY OF FLINT, London Hull and Leith via Newcastle.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah via [illegible]

JAVANESE PRINCE (tug) M. S. [illegible]

ARRIVING (this) Private port

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

BANGO MARU Kobe [illegible]

WASHINGTON, Penobscot.

DUE TODAY

SAMUEL M. BURROWS

DUE TODAY

DIED (Boston), Bound [illegible] via Cuba ports, barge A. Gray, Norfolk, Oct. 1

SAMUEL M. BURROWS, Norfolk, Oct. 1

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM N. PAGE Norfolk, Oct. 1 dock Everett.

Baseball Briefs

Babe Ruth's batting average for the season is .373, according to official figures released by the National League. Ruth played in 151 games, made 150 runs, 199 hits, 46 home runs, 163 runs batted in, 61 bases on balls, struck out 90 times, batted .373 and had a slugging average of .700.

Bill Terry, New York Giants' first baseman, batted .349 in 154 games, made 139 runs, 225 hits, 16 home runs, 112 runs batted in, 46 bases on balls, struck out 29 times, batted .349 and had a slugging average of .505.

Chuck Klein, Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, batted .348 in 154 games, made 152 runs, 226 hits, 31 home runs, 121 runs batted in, 44 bases on balls, struck out 90 times, batted .348 and had a slugging average of .584.

Lefty O'Doul, Brooklyn outfielder, batted .336 in 154 games, made 113 runs, 219 hits, 22 home runs, 124 runs batted in, 46 bases on balls, struck out 29 times, batted .336 and had a slugging average of .505.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, batted .336 in 154 games, made 121 runs, 214 hits, 15 home runs, 103 runs batted in, 46 bases on balls, struck out 29 times, batted .336 and had a slugging average of .505.

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, batted .331 in 154 games, made 121 runs, 214 hits, 15 home runs, 103 runs batted in, 46 bases on balls, struck out 29 times, batted .331 and had a slugging average of .505.

Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher, won 31 games and lost 4, pitched 288 innings, struck out 175 batters, allowed 208 hits and 80 runs

GREEN URGES 50-CENT WEEK PAY RAISE

Labor [illegible]

LOU STILL KISSES AND HOW!

[illegible]

FLIERS GUESTS AT JORDAN'S

TELLEGENS ARE HAPPY AGAIN

BOSTON'S NON-STOP RECORD BIRDMEN AT JORDAN'S

JAMES CALVERT G. M. BELLANCA RUSSELL BOARDMAN EDWARD MITTON JOHN POLANDO B. O. HAWKINS

[illegible] Boardman and John Polando, who drove their plane across [illegible] to Constantinople, were special guests at Jordan's [illegible] and the reception was made an open house [illegible] all the [illegible] people who could get in [illegible] scores got autographs, too. Members of the firm [illegible] James Calvert, Edward Mitton, B. C. Hawkins and others. G. M. Bellanca, maker of the plane, was [illegible] to receive the large gathering of young people [illegible]

BAN URGED ON BAD LAWYERS

CAPT. MURRAY DIES AT 87

Swedish Singer to Appeal $500,000 Suit

Try Suicide After Battle; One Dead

LATE NEWS FLASHES

[illegible] BOSTON [illegible] IN CRASH

[illegible] Ct., Oct. 3 (AP)—[illegible] Boston [illegible] Dorchester.

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Communist party [illegible] protest [illegible]

[illegible] DOCK [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] MAN TO [illegible]

[illegible] Oct. 3 (AP)—[illegible]

ITALIAN SHIPPING COMPANIES MERGE

[illegible] Oct. 3 (AP)—The three major Italian [illegible] today. At the same [illegible]

CRATER [illegible] MOUNTAINS

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Detective [illegible] was sent to [illegible], Pa., [illegible] a published report that Joseph F. Crater, [illegible] Supreme Court Justice, had been [illegible] in the Pocono Mountains near there.

RUM SEARCH [illegible] ILLEGAL

Lowell, Oct. 3 (AP)—U. S. Commissioner B. B. Walsh today dismissed a charge of illegally transporting liquor against [illegible] [illegible] that search of [illegible] truck, [illegible] was found, was illegal.

ARTIST SUES WIFE [illegible] CRUEL"

Stamford, Ct., Oct. 3—A [illegible] in the marital [illegible] of Everett H. Greb[illegible] in the art world as Peter George Savage, landscape [illegible], was recorded today when his wife, Helen Grace [illegible] was served with [illegible] in a divorce action, [illegible] intolerable cruelty.

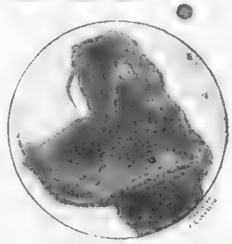
$10,000,000 IN GOLD LEAVES U. S.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The liner Volendam sailed today with a cargo of $10,000,000 in gold consigned to Holland. Of the total, $1,790,000 was shipped by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Venomous SNAKES *Prove her* FAITH!

At a Recent Camp Meeting "Sister Smothers" Held a [illegible] Rattlesnake That Had Been Brought by a Doubter. The Serpent Bit Her on the Hand but the Tennessee Evangelist, According to Those Who Saw [illegible] Suffered No Ill Effects from the Reptile's Venom.

Tennessee Evangelist Shows "Doubters" Her Trust in the Lord by Handling Serpents They Bring to Her Camp-Meetings



Above May Be Seen the Poison Sacs At the Base of the Rattlesnake's Deadly Fangs, from the Effects of Which "Sister Smothers" Claims She Suffered No Harm.

UNTIL recently, none of the deadly snakes which "doubters" have brought to her to prove her faith have bitten "Sister Smothers," Tennessee evangelist. But, only a short while ago, she was asked to pick up a four-foot diamond-back rattlesnake to prove her text while preaching at a camp-meeting. This time the venomous serpent bit her on the hand.

"Sister Smothers" went right on preaching for nearly an hour without any medical attention, and hardly felt the venom. Nevertheless, there are still "doubters" about the "miracle of Faith"—and there may be other reasons for her immunity than the one she believes, as pointed out in the unusually interesting article about the Tennessee evangelist in *The American Weekly*, next Sunday. Be sure to look for it!

More Features In Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY

[illegible]

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Greatest Circulation in the World

America's most interesting Weekly Magazine Distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Marry-Go-Round

LOVE, LIKE NAUGHTY CHILD, NEVER COMES WHEN CALLED

By HELEN ROWLAND

Some people step back into life, after a divorce, just as calmly and naturally as though they had merely been for a week-end in the country.

HELEN ROWLAND

Life's Dreamers: The woman who is going to "bant off fifty pounds," the financier who is going to retire and start a chicken farm, the nervous wreck who is going to give up smoking, between the last dose of medicine and the last breath!

When a rich woman and her husband have words over money, she usually gets all the words while he gets the money.

Perhaps the modern woman reasons that husbands are like cocktails. If you never take the first, you'll never take the second. But if you take one sometime, you always want another, and another, and another.

THE ROAD BACK »-« By ERICH REMARQUE

Social Life Torture to Ernst

What Has Gone Before

ERNST tells the story of a group of war comrades after peace is made. Arriving at their home city Ernst and Lieutenant Ludwig Breyer are attacked by revolutionaries and rescued by the giant Willy Homeyer. At Willy's house the returned soldier is in disgrace for killing a neighbor's rooster. The friends meet again and learn that a former officer against whom they have a long standing grudge is proprietor of a nearby cafe. They visit the cafe and find the former officer. Kosole administers a severe beating and the friends call at the quartermaster's store to get discharge equipment. The next day Ernst calls at the home of his uncle for dinner.

Now Go On With the Story

[illegible]

"What's on today ..." I ask ... was of making a joke "Ernst horse?"

"Horse?" What do you mean horse?" he asks, mystified.

"Well, wearing spurs to dinner," I reply laughing.

[illegible]

ERNST EMBARRASSED

[illegible]

"Just think of it!" he is saying, all worked up. "A saddler, saddler mind you, and President of the Empire! Imagine it, a court levee and a saddler giving audience! It would make a cat laugh!"

He makes himself cough, he is so excited. "What do you think about it, my young warrior?" he says, patting me on the shoulder.

As a matter of fact I have never given the matter a thought. I shrug my shoulders doubtfully.

"Perhaps he knows a thing ..."

The accountant looks at me fixedly for a moment. Then he chuckles.

"I should say he does know a thing or two! No, no, my young friend. These things are inborn! A saddler! If so, then why not a tailor or cobbler even?"

RESENTS SLURS

[illegible] Adolf Behne was a cobbler for that matter and he knew a lot more about war than a good many ... [illegible] ... if it ever came to that ... I would sooner put my trust in Adolf Behne.

I am glad when at last we sit down to table. [illegible] ... The others are conversing freely, so I try to listen in the hope of picking up an idea or two.

RILED BY TALK

Farther up the table the accountant has just been explaining how, if only we had held out a bit longer, the war would have been won. Such ... makes me almost sick. Any ... knows that we had no more ... and no more men and that ... there is about it.

Opposite him is a woman talking about her husband who was killed and from the way she goes on one might think it was she who had been killed and not he. Lower down they are talking about securities and peace terms, and all of them of course know much better what should be done than the people who actually have to deal with the matter.

To Be Continued Monday

CHRYSANTHEMUM MOTIF

A Chic Maggy Rouff Model

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The two sketches show ... Maggy Rouff's ensemble called ... crepe satin in egg-shell tint ... satin on a dull crepe ground ...

'Loaves and Fishes' for Today

By MARTHA LEE

Martha Lee

[illegible]

Martha Lee

Daily True Story

Sealed Orders

[illegible]

Marriage Not Apt to Cure His Faults

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

[illegible]

Effect of Sun on the Teeth And Bones

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr. Copeland

[illegible]

Answers to Health Queries

C. L. Q.—What would cause the following symptoms: ... [illegible]

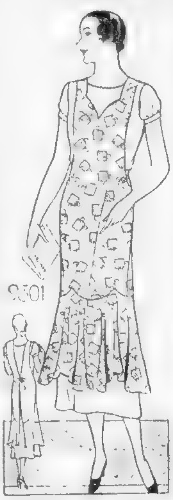
A. M. A. Q.—Can ... be satisfactorily removed without operation?

A.—Operation is preferable ... [illegible]

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



9501

Beautiful Gift Apron

A PRACTICABLE apron ... The model adds ... to its practicability with scalloped details at neck and ... Note how well covered is your frock, back as well as front, a necessary protection when working about the kitchen.

Pattern 9501 is obtainable only in small, medium and large sizes. The medium size requires 2½ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for fall and winter fashion catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalogue 15 cents. Catalogue and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

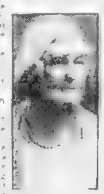
The Beauty Box

PERMANENT WAVES that are beginning to grow out from nice coiffure patterns, the wave line starting well away from the parting, leaving the hair atop the head smooth, straight and sleek. Not bad.

Only pretty ears should be permitted to display themselves. There aren't many pretty ears. Beauty isn't their mission; they are utilitarian features. Large lobes are ugly and no lobes at all are beyond the beauty pale. Heavy earrings should be avoided; they can stretch earlobes to a condition that borders on deformity.

Forgetful Husbands and Their Wedding Anniversaries

By WINIFRED BLACK



Winifred Black

[illegible] ... want with the roses or ... either ... your husband didn't ... of them himself?

Why, then ... husband ... [illegible] ... thing.

The stenographer ... the letter—it's a little change from the "yours received and contents noted" ... in her daily life, but have you ever seen a woman sitting on a hotel piazza when she received one of those dictated love letters from her devoted husband who is, according to her story, not only her husband but her sweetheart and what she calls her pal besides?

Well, if you have been there you know what I mean, and if you have not nothing I can say can make you realize the full horrors of the situation.

I wonder just how many forgetful husbands are registering with the telegraph company this very day for that very service.

It would be interesting to know, wouldn't it?

Tell the newlyweds about it, and watch them shudder, but in

A Matter of Grammar

By MRS. BEECKMAN

[illegible]

A Woman's Choice

[illegible] ... a woman physician ... That is of course ... unless the woman ... wishes to use her professional ...

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Baked Apple with Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Toast Coffee

DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork
Baby Lima Beans Apple Sauce
Hearts of Sweet Potatoes
Peach Ice Cream
Coffee

SUPPER

Club Sandwiches
Ice Box Cake
Coffee

The Welfare of the Group

American Woolen Company

Financial Market News and Comment

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

Guesses Cover All Possible Results

The agreement of the Eastern railroad executives on ... transportation ... drawn out fight before the Commerce Commission ... for and there is no reason for expecting quick action on this ... ago. Washington advices ... view that little or no ... rails will be permitted by the commission.

Gen. Motors Has Big Short Covering

Boston Stocks

New York Curb

PRICES LOWER AT THE CLOSE IN BOSTON

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That the ability of the market to stage a comeback at the close on both Thursday and Friday sent bullish forces into the final session with a more confident air. But this better spirit ... them little. Without exception bullish plans were returned to the shelf, at least temporarily.

Hupmobile

Solar Sale to S. O. of Ohio Approved

Market Policy

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

New York Bonds

Dull Session Sees Curb Market Lower

Cotton Lower in New York Market

Boston Bank Stocks

Boston Curb

BANK STATEMENT

Activities of Churches

RALLY SUNDAY TOMORROW FOR THE CHURCHES

A majority of churches tomorrow will celebrate Rally Day. The ...

Different people return at different times from their summer vacations but the federation has selected the first Sunday in October as the day most suited to the majority of churches to be known as Rally Sunday and this day has been generally known as such for some years now. It is the time also when many of the parish organizations start their activities for the new church year. May the tide flow in with power to do a mighty work for our men, women and children.

First Baptist Has Rally Tomorrow

Dudley St. Baptist Music From Operas

We are optimists at the Dudley Street Church," Dr. Brooks ...

Tracey Is Candidate

What Do You Know?

Do you know

1. What Cromwell said about trust in God?
2. What Pinckney said about money for defense?
3. What Dickens said about accidents?
4. What Keats said about melody?
5. What Shakespeare said about a woman's voice?

Match correctly

6. Lake Maggiore	famous ruins
7. Pompeii	capital of Bahama Islands
8. Marseilles	the northern part belongs to Switzerland
9. Nassau	southwest of Montreal
10. Toronto	the chief attraction is its gambling facilities
11. Monte Carlo	the chief seaport of France

Answers to today's test

1. "Put your trust in God but keep your powder dry." 2. "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." 3. "Accidents will happen in the best regulated families." 4. "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." 5. "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low — an excellent thing in woman." 6. The northern part belongs to Switzerland. 7. Famous ruins. 8. Chief seaport of France. 9. Capital of Bahama Islands. 10. Southwest of Montreal. 11. The chief attraction is its gambling facilities.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Dr. Conrad Gives His People a Message

"Beloved Friends and Co-workers: The summer is past and gone. We now enter on the new campaign. With armor strong and weapons burnished we enter the lists of the Good Fight of Faith. Fellowship and cooperation. These are the watchwords of progress. The Church calls you. Faithful and loyal support is required of every true disciple. Courtesy and consistency help. A gracious greeting has started many a weary timid soul Heavenward."

Dr. Brougher's Series At Tremont Temple

Arlington St. Church With Its New Coat

Church Rally at Tremont Temple

Papal Benediction Bestowed Today

Dr. Conrad Gives Series on Radio

R. C. PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS SERVE MANY

Sacred Concerts at Dudley Street

Pastor Hill to Talk on the Soul

Six Great Meetings by ALLIED CAMPAIGNERS for PROHIBITION

At Tremont Temple, Boston

October 26-27-28

The following notable platform orators have already been booked

HON. GRANT HUDSON

DANIEL A. POLING

DR. IRA LANDRITH

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS

MISS NORMA BROWN

MR. ROBERT ROPP

HON. O. W. STEWART

AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS EVERYBODY INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS. BROADCAST FROM WHDH

Dr. Conrad Preaching

10.30 A. M.

"Pacifistic Piffle; the true doctrine of non-resistance"

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church

ROMAN CATHOLIC

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts. Arlington St. Subway

11.00 A. M. SERMON BY

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot

"Some Disregarded Aspects of Unemployment"

The Public Is Cordially Invited

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE

"Church of Good Cheer"

DR. BROUGHER

Church Rally Day

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

SINGING CHURCH; DUDLEY TERMINAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON

STOCKS LOWER WITH SELLING OF CARRIERS

New York, Oct. 3—Stocks were [illegible] in trading on the New [illegible]

ABOVE DAY'S LOWS

BEAR WARNING

SPECTATOR

Says:

The market experts now are beyond all comprehension. Chart readers, who had carefully outlined just what would take place when stocks would finally turn the corner, are all befuddled.

Rails

[illegible]

Forecasters

[illegible]

Fixed Assets

[illegible]

Continental Can's Dividend Earned

New York, Oct. 3—[illegible]

Hosiery Mill Adds to Its Operatives

[illegible]

Associated System Electric Output Up

Associated Gas & Electric [illegible] reports electric output for the week ended Sept. 26 was 46,510,931 k w h, a gain of 3.7 per cent over the like 1930 week.

Approximate sales today 1,000,000 shares
Year ago, 2,053,280
Week ago, 700,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 447,860,183
1930 to date, 641,942,910
1929 to date, 846,253,150

[illegible]

Utilities Cut Rates, Show Good Earnings

[illegible]

LOWERING RATES CHARGED

[illegible]

STARTED IN CAMBRIDGE

[illegible]

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment problems with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American & Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

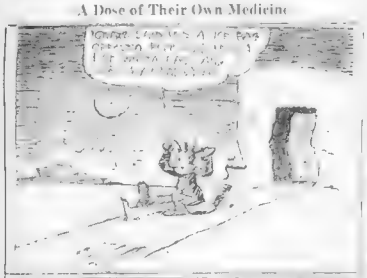
Now Showing—"Uninvited Guests" *Monday—"A Kingdom for Sale"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

HELP! HELP! THE TONSYLANIANS ARE COMING! QUICK! DO SOMETHING
I CAN'T LICK TWO THOUSAND SOJERS
THE TONSYLANIANS ARE COMING
THE SKUNKS HAVE LEARNED THAT OUR ARMY RAN OUT ON US!
WHAT WE NEED'S NOW IS STRATEGY
STRATEGY—THAT'S IT! THANK HEAVENS WE HAVE AN INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT
ORDERLY, TELL THE INTELLIGENCE DEPT. TO COME HERE
YOUR MAJESTY—THE INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT WENT HALIBUT FISHING AND HAVE NOT RETURNED
WELL—I'LL BE—I'LL BE—WELL—I'LL BE—!!
LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT-

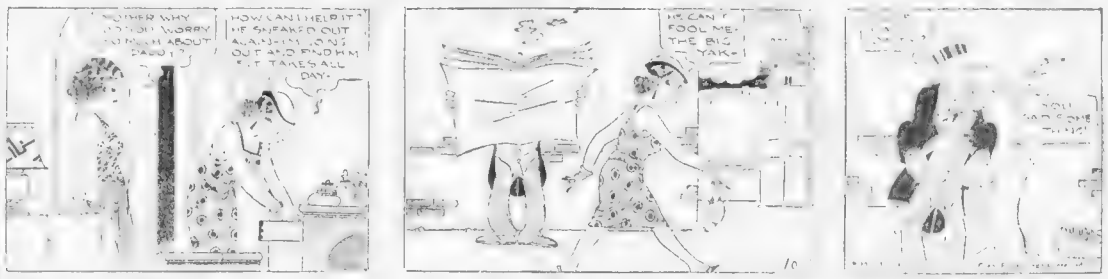
KRAZY KAT

A Dose of Their Own Medicine



BRINGING UP FATHER

A Close Call By George McManus


MOTHER WHY DON'T YOU WORRY SOMETHING ABOUT DADDY?
HOW CAN I HELP IT IF SHE KEEPS OUT ALAUNCHING OUT AND FINDING IT TAKES ALL DAY.
I CAN'T FOOL ME. THE BIG YAK!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ex-Skeptic By Cliff Sterrett

DON'T BE SILLY! IT'S JUST HER IMAGINATION!
IMAGINATION ME EYE! I TELL YOU THE CAT SPOKE!
AN' HE DON'T MEAN MEBBE!
THERE Y'ARE! NOW TELL ME THAT'S MY IMAGINATION!
I MUST BE YOURS! THIS ONE'S MINE!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Lady Who Never Forgets By Darrell McClure

PRINCESS TELL ME—TELL ME—AND FEEL BAD—BECAUSE THERE'S NO FIND GOLD IN THIS MINE! YOU BURIED PLENTY OF BEADS—PRINCESS (GRIEFFUL)
TELL ME IF I WAS GLAD TO GIVE HER THE BEADS—AN' TELL HER SHE LOOKS SWELL
QUIF KWIPIKTI KOHNA MI SHOLA
PRINCESS SAY—WAIT AND SEE—SHE SHOW YOU SOMETHING—MAKE YOU VERY HAPPY
PRINCESS SAY—LONG AGO, WHITE MEN DIG PLENTY GOLD—BEHIND BUFFALO HEAD—PLENTY GOLD IN THERE, NOW
GLORY-OSKY

BARNEY GOOGLE

In Self-Defense By De Beck

SPARKY!! STOP LOOKIN' DAGGERS AT PONY BOY!!!!
TELL ME, I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HAVIN' PUNY BULL-DOZIN THIS LITTLE HOSS... IT'S GOTTA STOP!!
BOOSIN'!
OKAY!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Successful Imitation By Lym Young

YI YI KI YI ? ? ?
MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE! I SHALL BE NEAR—ALWAYS!
W-WHAT WWAS THAT TERRIBLE SHRIEK OF A WILD ANIMAL!
OH—MR TIM!
SH—COME WITH ME ME—QUICK—SH!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

KODAK AS YOU GO!

BULLETINS

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear ... When a man who ... of women? ... Don't you ... enough?

Ans.—You're on your own. At least he had enough sense not to try to sneak out with the bare arm. —Aunt Rational Reba

WHAT A MAN ...

Notice to Horses SAVE YOUR HEADS

INTIMATE CONFESSION

I long to meet a millionaire ... who knows what care ... a SPEAKEASY was ... cause me laugh and ... express in terms of ... A feeling of contempt and ... Ans. The least I could say would ... then throw a ... Not unlike ... high jinks I ... Don't throw ... like his hunting ...

WELL, BITE WHO DID TAKE HER OUT?

Notice to ... a jack ... a single speaks

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Get a cab, babs—I'll pay ...

Spelling—Unnecessary as the second radio in a cottage court.

Goin' my way?

SKIPPY

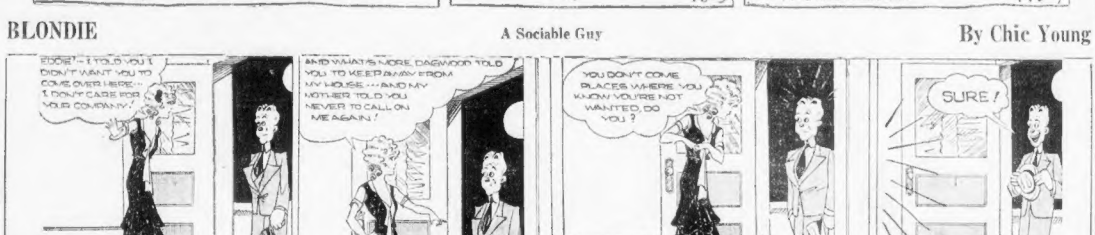
Entertaining a Rival

By Percy Crosby

BLONDIE

A Sociable Guy

By Chic Young


EDDIE—I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO COME OVER HERE— I DON'T CARE FOR YOUR COMPANY!
AND WHAT'S MORE, DAGWOOD TOLD YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM MY HOUSE—AND MY MOTHER TOLD YOU NEVER TO CALL ON ME AGAIN!
YOU DON'T COME PLACES WHERE YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT WANTED, DO YOU?
SURE!
10-3

JUST KIDS

How'd Mom Mean That?

By Ad Carter

WHAT DO YUH THINK—EURIPIDES—I'M GONNA BE A DETECTIVE AN' KETCH THE BURGLAR WHAT ROBBED FATSO DOLAN'S HOUSE—I GOT A DETECTIVE HAT WITH ME AN' ALL I GOTTA DO NOW IS READ THE BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS
IF MY STEP-FATHER GOES AWAY AGAIN I'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY WITH YOU SOME MORE—MUSH
MOM—YOU'D NOW LOOKIN' AT DETECTIVE SHERLOCK STEBBINS—THE EYE THAT NEVER SLEEPS—AN' I GOT A BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BE A DETECTIVE
WELL WELL WELL
ON THE FIRST PAGE IT SAYS A GOOD DETECTIVE LISTENS A LOT AN' SAYS VERY LITTLE
A VERY EXCELLENT IDEA—S VERY!
10-3

FELIX THE CAT

Killing Two Birds

By Pat Sullivan

TODAY'S LESSON IN ARITHMETIC WILL BE DIVISION—NOW THIS ROCK IS ONE
YES YES
NOW WE HAVE TWO HALVES!!
DIVIDE AGAIN AND WE HAVE FOUR QUARTERS!!
AND THIS MAKES ONE THOUSAND PARTS!
I DONT UNDERSTAND DO IT OVER AGAIN!
GOOD WORK, COOK! WELL SOON HAVE ENOUGH GRAVEL FOR A DRIVEWAY!
10-3 PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Hold Fast! What's Coming?

By Milt Gross

NO, SIR! I WON'T RUN FOR DOG-CATCHER, THAT'S FINAL I'LL NOTIFY THE SQUIDE NOW
GO ON, KID, I DON'T BLAME YOU—ONLY USE A BIGGER ROCK NEXT TIME!
BOOBY
DAVE FOR DOG-CATCHER
OHM! IS THEY CRAZY? WOULDN'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT!
YOU HEARD ME! SQUIDE CACKLEREDDY NO IRS 'ANDS 'OR BUTS I'M OUT! I'M NOT RUNNING, SEE?
CERTAINLY, MY DEAR DAVE, OF COURSE! JUST AT YOU WISH DAVE
AH BUT WHAT'S THIS—? IT LOOKS MIGHTY LIKE UNSANDPAPY LABOR AT THE INTERSECTION BOYS! HOLD FAST, EVERYBODY
BUZZ BUZZ
SOCIETY NEWS
AMOS PINCH SUFFERED FROM SHOCK AND A BROKEN NOSE WHEN MRS. BRONA QUIRK THE OTHER DAY

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

By Rube Goldberg

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THE NEW GOLF CLUB, "THE PUSHER-UPPA", INVENTED TO MAKE THE GAME A REAL PLEASURE ON GOAT-HILL GOLF COURSES.
THROW GARBAGE HERE
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT WELL-KNOWN FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY DOES THIS REPRESENT?
WILBUR, YOU'RE A SIGHT—GO AND WASH YOUR FACE!
IT'S NOT MY FAULT, MA—THEY'VE BEEN SHOVELING TON AFTER TON OF COAL IN NEXT DOOR

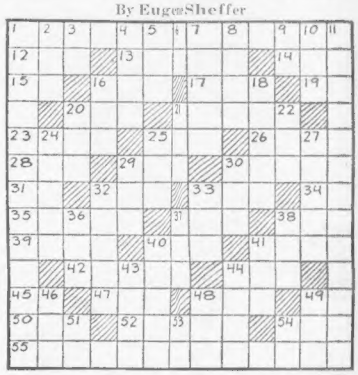
WEDDING BELLS

No Doubt About It

I'M FROM THE TAKENS PHOTOGRAPHERS—YOU WERE OFFERED THIS PHOTO FROM ME
?
SHE ASKED ME TO DELIVER IT—
A WONDERFUL LIKENESS—IT IS CERTAINLY VERY MUCH LIKE HER
HAS SHE PAID FOR IT?
NO—NOT YET
THAT'S STILL MORE LIKE HER!
PLOP!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



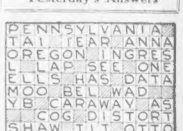
HORIZONTAL

1—Pertaining to a list of items relating to a given subject or author
12—Time immediately preceding an event
13—Sag
14—Bite
15—Bed of cold lava
16—Comprehend
17—Encountered
18—Indefinite article
20—Extinct New Zealand bird
21—Oppressed
23—Former Russian czar
25—Container
28—High-pitched voice
29—Give nourishment to
30—Part of a circle
32—Mature
34—Within
35—Cunning
36—Grooms
38—Nearby
39—Rank
40—Scotch hat
42—Dine out
43—Toward the sheltered side
46—Met in session
47—Falsified
48—Principle
49—Set to fight against another
51—Iowa (abbr.)
52—Fly or through
53—Conducted
54—Brown letter
56—Japanese sash
57—Brother of Moses
58—In law, a thing
59—Friendly, wicked ness

VERTICAL

1—Action of declaring a dead person to have attained the rank of the blessed
2—The hazelder
3—Exist
4—Conception
5—Crude Metal
6—Proceed
7—Citizen of ancient Rome
8—Instituted
9—Exclamation
10—Goldi'e sister
11—Happiness
16—Male child
19—Lukewarm
20—Insane
22—Sing of certain trees
27—Touch
31—Mercenary
33—Weep
35—Tranquillity
37—Malt liquor
38—Intoxicating drink
41—Precipitous
43—Nocturnal mammal
44—Unyielding
45—Make a kind of lace ending
48—Spanish island in a river
50—Conveyances
51—Cover of the eye
52—At hand
54—Indites
55—Short for Abraham

Yesterday's Answers



Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Pitiful Cases

The absent-minded professor who went on his honeymoon and forgot to take his wife.

The man who says he puts his foot down at home should always take his shoe off first to keep from waking his wife up.

Ode to a Gangster

Spare the rod and spoil the hold-up.

Take It Or Leave It

Revolving doors make good stables for merry-go-round horses.

Momentous Moments

When a mind reader tries to hear a train of thought to the crossing.

Excuse It, Please

A Turkish rug is nothing, but a piece of linoleum that hasn't shaved.

Social Errors

The trouble with most family budgets is that they don't make any allowance for alimony.

American Tragedies

Force of habit is what makes a second story man climb into his sedan through the window.

One Own Vaudeville

Harry: I understand the telephone book will be smaller next year.

Jimmy: Yes, they're going to leave out all the wrong numbers.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Words of the Wise Men

Merely to breathe freely does not mean to live. —Goethe.

Desire of greatness is a god-like sin. —Dryden.

The older the abuse the more sacred it is. —Voltaire.

The man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living in a little time, much beneath him. —Addison.

This is true philanthropy that buries not its gold in ostentatious charity, but builds its hospital in the human heart. —Harley.

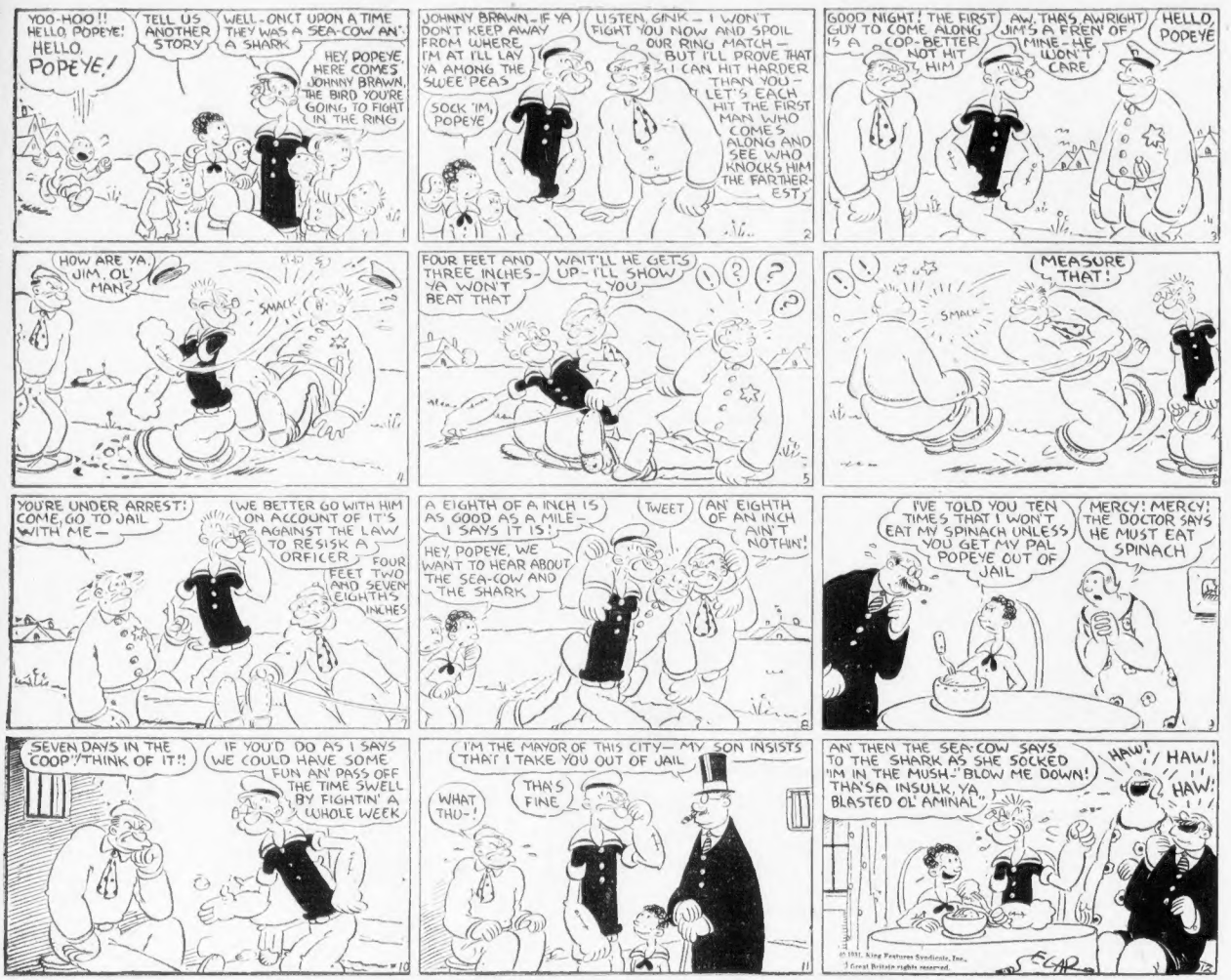
Nothing is difficult to a brave and faithful man. —Muskerry.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon it. —Johnson.

POPEYE

Knocks Policeman For Inches

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


YOO-HOO!! HELLO, POPEYE! HELLO, POPEYE!
TELL US ANOTHER STORY
WELL-ONCT UPON A TIME THEY WAS A SEA-COW AN' A SHARK
HEY, POPEYE, HERE COMES JOHNNY BRAWN, THE BIRD YOU'RE GOING TO FIGHT IN THE RING
JOHNNY BRAWN-IF YA DON'T KEEP AWAY FROM WHERE I'M AT I'LL LAY YA AMONG THE SWEE PEAS
SOCK 'IM, POPEYE
LISTEN, GINK-I WON'T FIGHT YOU NOW AND SPOIL OUR RING MATCH-BUT I'LL PROVE THAT I CAN HIT HARDER THAN YOU-LET'S EACH HIT THE FIRST MAN WHO COMES ALONG AND SEE WHO KNOCKS HIM THE FARTHEREST
GOOD NIGHT! THE FIRST GUY TO COME ALONG IS A COP-BETTER NOT HIT HIM
AW, THAT'S AWRIGHT JIM'S A FREN' OF MINE-HE WON'T CARE
HELLO, POPEYE
HOW ARE YA JIM, OL' MAN?
SMACK
FOUR FEET AND THREE INCHES-YA WON'T BEAT THAT
WAIT'LL HE GETS UP-I'LL SHOW YOU
SMACK
MEASURE THAT!
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST! COME, GO TO JAIL WITH ME-
WE BETTER GO WITH HIM ON ACCOUNT OF IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO RESISK A ORFICER
FOUR FEET TWO AND SEVEN EIGHTHS INCHES
A EIGHTH OF A INCH IS AS GOOD AS A MILE-I SAYS IT IS!
HEY, POPEYE, WE WANT TO HEAR ABOUT THE SEA-COW AND THE SHARK
TWEET
AN' EIGHTH OF AN INCH AIN'T NOTHIN!
I'VE TOLD YOU TEN TIMES THAT I WON'T EAT MY SPINACH UNLESS YOU GET MY PAL POPEYE OUT OF JAIL
MERCY! MERCY! THE DOCTOR SAYS HE MUST EAT SPINACH
SEVEN DAYS IN THE COOP? THINK OF IT!!
IF YOU'D DO AS I SAYS WE COULD HAVE SOME FUN AN' PASS OFF THE TIME SWELL BY FIGHTIN' A WHOLE WEEK
I'M THE MAYOR OF THIS CITY-MY SON INSISTS THAT I TAKE YOU OUT OF JAIL
WHAT THU-!
THA'S FINE
AN' THEN THE SEA-COW SAYS TO THE SHARK AS SHE SOCKED 'IM IN THE MUSH-'BLOW ME DOWN! THA'SA INSULK, YA, BLASTED OL' AMINAL'
HAW! HAW! HAW!
© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
SEGAR

Sappo Is Efficient and Kind Fisherman — BUT — Brute Strength Tested His Generosity to Girl

SAPPO BY SEGAR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHOOPEE!
MISTER, KIN I HAVE THIS FISH?
HA! HA! OH, SURE YOU CAN HAVE IT-TAKE IT WITH YOU-HA! HA!
OH, THANKS!! BUT-BUT-I CAN'T CARRY IT
HAW HAW HAW!
I'LL CARRY IT FOR YOU, DAUGHTER
© 1931 by Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

LOU EXPLAINS BREAK WITH GERRY

By LOU TELLEGEN

Remember that love is a game and that the enthusiastic and fearless players are the ones who reach the goal of complete happiness. That is my advice to women who want to hold the love of the men they have won.

Courage, devotion and a gay spirit are the things that a woman needs to hold her man.

The most important warning I have to give women about keeping their men's love is in regard to fear. No woman who lives in dread that she will lose her man can hope to keep him long. Fear breeds jealousy and pettiness. These two things cannot go along with love and romance.

THROW OUT FEAR

Although women must not be afraid of losing the love of their men they must always be conscious that they have a part to play in keeping it. Men do not want their women to shove love into the background. They want them to always be aware of the great force that makes men and women attractive to each other.

Radiance and alertness will do much to help women hold their men. There is nothing more stimulating to a tired man than a brilliant, charming woman. Wives should try to be always fresh and vigorous and gay when their men come home after working all day.

There is a second warning I have for women. Never be indifferent to the man whose love you are trying to keep. Nothing will cause two people to drift apart quicker than indifference will.

Women, even if you think you are losing your man, do not attempt to impress them with neglect. It is perilous. Men do not react favorably. I know that from personal experience.

TELLS OF GERRY

It was indifference that brought the break between Geraldine Farrar and me. As my wife, Miss Farrar did not approve of my making merry all night. I am like an owl and like to do most of my work and play during the night. Miss Farrar's motto is "early to bed and early to rise." We could not agree. Although we did not quarrel my wife tried to act indifferently toward me.

I knew that her attitude was unreal and I was so hurt by it that my love for her could not last. To this day I regret it, but there are some things a man cannot tolerate even in the woman he adores.

When women think they are losing the love of their men they should look into themselves and see if they have failed as wives. Devotion and patience will have a better effect than indifference on the wandering man.

Women who select the right kind of men and who win them through intelligence and femininity can keep them with courage and charm. I hope that women will follow my advice and find love in its fullest, for there is nothing more glorious in the world.

Tactics Block New Tariff With Canada

Washington, Oct. 3 (INS)—Proposals advanced for a new tariff agreement between the United States and Canada, providing preferential rates, was frowned upon today against the terms of America's "favored nation" treaties.

Senator Walsh (D) of Montana, believes such a treaty would increase commerce between the two countries, but says it will not be negotiated because of the other treaties.

Carol's Son Goes to Public School

Bucharest, Oct. 3—Nothing high hat about Crown Prince Michael. He's entered as an ordinary pupil of the fourth class in the lower elementary schools at Sinaia.

Help Wanted—Female

EARN $25-$50 weekly taking merchandise orders constantly in demand; sell friends, club members, church circles, etc.; guaranteed product; full-part time; no deliveries. Bradbury Dunning, 115 Centre St., Malden 3881.

Help Wanted—Male

We Want Representatives

Throughout New England to sell nationally known household products. Easy sellers. Earnings above the average. Call or write, Mr. Boshan.

SENTRY PRODUCTS CO.

70 LOCUST ST., SOUTH BOSTON

Tel. South Boston 4577

Situations Wanted—Male

COMBINATION MACHINIST, A. T. WELDER, acetylene and electric, with power plant maintenance and construction experience, wants work; will go anywhere. Ernest A. Duval, 34 Wildermere St., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Agents—Salesmen

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factories, Inc., 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

47 ... sow-line-June-July-like ... 6s h ... stamp

Instruction

Madame Vinelle Johnson

Has Resumed Lessons

in

Voice Culture and Dramatics

Studio Trinity Court, Boston

Tel. Kenmore 1228

RADIO TRAINING HEADQUARTERS

Prepare yourself for a position in one of the outstanding industries. Practical instruction in every branch of Radio, including Television, by largest, newest and most modern equipped radio school in New England. Write or call for facts which show proven results. Radio Training Schools, Inc., 793 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

To this column $1.50 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 1000.

Births

MONAHON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Monahon, 156 Bennett St., Waltham, Sept. 28, a daughter.

BIGOLI—To Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Bigoli, at 28 Calvary St., Waltham, Sept. 30, a son.

Deaths

ATWOOD—In Medford, Oct. 1, Mary E. Atwood. Funeral services at her late residence, 23 Otis St., on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 12 noon.

BARTLETT—At Masonic Hospital, Shrewsbury, Mass., Oct. 1, John W. Bartlett, aged 70 years. Services (rites of Church of the Good Shepherd, Woburn St., Reading, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Wenham.

COIT—In Wollaston, September 30th, Lewis D., husband of the late Mary Coit. Services at the home, 19 Bass St., Wollaston, Saturday, October 3d, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

EUGENHEIMER — Suddenly, Oct. 1, Samuel, beloved husband of Rebecca J. Eugenheimer of 39 Crosby St., Chestnut Hill. Funeral notice later.

HEINZE—Of 43 Linet St., Roslindale, suddenly, Sept. 30, Henry, husband of the late Nellagleth Heinz. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

HOWARD—In Somerville, Oct. 1, Mae, wife of M. Howard. Services at her late residence, 9 Lowell St., West Somerville, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m.

NOWELL—Sept. 29, Lucy Ann Kemp, aged 83 years, widow of Charles F. Nowell. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, 37 Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RYAN—In Somerville, Oct. 1, Edwin R., of 81 Walnut St., in his 84th year. Funeral services will be held at John E. Kanler Funeral Home, 47 Broadway, Somerville, at 2:30. Interment at Yarmouth, Mass.

QUINN—In Cambridge, Sept. 30, Edward W., husband of Julia Quinn. Funeral from his home, 105 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, Oct. 3, at 8:30 share. Solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSE—In Somerville, Sept. 30, Peter R. Rose of 85 Boston St., in his 72d year. Funeral services will be held at the Union Baptist Church, Walnut St., Saturday, at 2 p. m.

SAMOORIAN—In Dorchester, Sept. 27, Krikor (Jerry), beloved husband of Catherine Samoorian (nee Simonian). Funeral from his late residence, 35 Charles St., Dorchester, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 12 noon. Service at the Armenian Apostolic Church, 101 Shawmut Ave., Boston, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery. Late member of Calvin Hanlon Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Somerville Encampment.

SMITH—In Milton, Sept. 30, Elizabeth C., beloved wife of Chester F. Smith. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 127 Pleasant St., Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TRASK—In Roslindale, Oct. 1, Thomas Trask, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 109 Devon St., Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TROY—Died, Sept. 29, 1931, Zoa T. Troy. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of Miss Ella Hales, Highland St., West Medway.

WARNER—In Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass., Oct. 1, 1931, Richard Everett Warner, of 52 Church Grove, Taunton. Funeral services at Unitarian Church, Church Green, Taunton, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. Relatives requested. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at South Dighton.

WINWARD—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. John S. Murray, 383 Highland Ave., Arlington, Sept. 30, Mrs. Elizabeth Winward, aged 77 years. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m.

WOOD—In South Boston, Sept. 30, John Robert, aged 8 years, beloved child of George R. and Hilda Lamb Wood. Funeral from the rooms of J. J. O'Donnell, 106 Dorchester St., Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD—Oct. 2, Lucy J. McLean, wife of John H. Wood. Funeral followed with service Hadcliff Rebecca Lodge at her home, 61 Pemberton Sq., Cambridge, Mon., Oct. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

WOOD—In Melrose, Oct. 1, Harvey Young, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Frank W. Gooby, 15 Salem St., in his 79th year. Funeral services at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 173 Bridge Ave., Allston, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m.

The Charitable Irish Society
FOUNDED 1737

Notice of the death of
HONORABLE EDWARD W. QUINN
President of the Society
Members of the Society notified of the death on Sept. 30, 1931, of our fellow-member. All past presidents, Monument Committee, W. Quinn. All are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Harvard Sq., Cambridge, on Saturday, Oct. 3d, at 10 a. m.
CHARLES H. MAGUIRE, President.
JOHN J. KEENAN, Secretary.

CLOVER CLUB

The following members have been named to represent the club at the funeral of our late beloved associate and member, Edward W. Quinn: Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge, Saturday morning, St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, at 10 o'clock; Edward L. Logan, Joseph H. O'Neil, Thomas J. Clayton, Leo H. Leary, Joseph A. Campbell, Michael Hennessey. Other members are urged to attend. Flowers will be received in the clubhouse for members of the club. EDWARD B. LOGAN, President. MICHAEL H. MCNERNEY, Secretary.

Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co.

Members are hereby notified of the death of Honorable Edward W. Quinn on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, at his residence, 105 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge. Funeral Services will be held with solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Paul's Church, Harvard Sq., Cambridge, on Saturday, Oct. 3d, at 10 a. m. Members are requested to attend. JOSEPH F. MAHER, Captain; JAMES B. COADY, Clerk.

Cambridge Aerie, No. 185, F. O. E.

Members are hereby notified of the death of Brother Edward W. Quinn. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. JOHN F. MCNULTY, Worthy President; EDWARD F. HURLEY, Secretary.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
30% Saving. 118 Water St., Quincy. Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Male Irish terrier, lady's green leather handbag, lady's tan leather case, lady's handbag, brown leather Boston bag. Call Miss Jones, Liberty 1000.

JEWELRY—In waste basket, school, Wednesday, vicinity Jordan Marsh; reward. Kenmore 3-3312.

MALE police puppy lost in Wollaston; child's reward. Granite 8004-R.

PURSE with month's salary and Conrad charge coin lost, probably Colonial Theatre, Wednesday evening; reward. Tel. 1908.

TORTOISE shell glasses, gold nosepiece, lost Cambridge-Belmont subway; reward. Belmont 3242.

YELLOW GOLD diamond ring lost between Lechmere Square and Old Colony Trust Co., Monday. Reward. Notify, van & Co., 18 Greenough Park.

Automobiles

If You Want Bargains Here They Are!

'29 Auburn 8 Convertible Sedan....$495
'28 Hudson Convertible Coupe..... 295
'27 Pontiac Coach..... 195
Lincoln Sedan, enclosed drive..... 165
Chrysler 78 Coach..... 95
'30 Chevrolet Sedan..... 295
'27 Model Buick Sedan..... 165
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan..... 95
'26 Essex Sedan..... 105
Jordan Broughams..... 50

A flock of others that must be sold

966 BROAD ST., LYNN
Tel. Breakers 9177
DIANA BROUGHAM

A fine light 87-E. Just turned to be exposed owner's car, real quality car and a bargain at $295. Terms.

J. C. Harvey—Peerless
977 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 7440

'29 Olds Business Coupe, $395

Adjustable front seat; spacious rear compartment; new tires; clean car; fine mechanically; 10-day guarantee; easy terms. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 965 Commonwealth Av., STADium 8300—Open Evenings.

Autos Wanted

We pay good cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BISCAY 1191

1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER 5 weeks old, de luxe model, privately owned and driven; will trade and give terms to reliable party. W. Higgins, COM., 2303 until 9 p. m.

FORD 1929 TUDOR $195
1019 Comm. Ave. STA. 5600 Till 9 P. M.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
910 COMM. AVE.
ASP'inwall 6870

1926 WHIPPET COACH, $95
Runs good. Inquire Auto Co., 1836 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN, $350
Fine condition. For particulars and terms phone G. CLARK, STAdium 0741

CASH for your car. Drive in. 192 Broadway, Somerville.
WE TAKE MORE CARS
Finance Co., 120 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2519.

"EASY" RUTH—Easy terms, good used cars. Walker Indian Co., 1309 Boylston St., Boston.

'28 CHEVROLET Coaches, $298; reconditioned. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 540 Main St., Charlestown Sprdt.

'29 FORD COUPE—Must sell, bargain, like new. Mr. Wallace, Hub. 7100.

20 BARGAINS under $500 at C. F. Hay Co. 750 Commonwealth Ave, Asp. 4512.

TURN PRICE with each tiny, money eel 36c gal. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 Coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition. Price $450. Phone 45803.

'28 ESSEX Sedan, like new mechanically; looks new; fine car; bargain. Wel. 0194.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
LATE MODELS
WRECKS & BURNT CARS
SPOT CASH — NO DELAY
PHONE PORTER 4532

'28 FORD Town Sedan $245

This ideal little family car has wonderful motor and we are making it look like new in our down-stairs Exec terms. Act quickly. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Open Evenings.
The HENLEY KIMBALL Co.
636 Boylston St., Kenmore Square

'30 CHEVROLET TRUCK

6 wheel unit, rated 3½-ton, rack body, closed cab. Cost new $1250; sale price $595; terms. George Hall Chevrolet Co., 440 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

DODGE SEDAN $45

Late model. Looks and runs perfect. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 4532. Always open.

BRAKES $6.50

4-Wheel brakes, $10; $17.50, $14.50. 24 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Alg. 9817.

1930 CHRYSLER 70, 4-door sedan, $625; fine condition. Hallem's Service Station, 30 Main St., Winthrop.

Automobile Trucks

FURNITURE TRUCKS
½-ton White $150—½-ton Chevrolet $300—1-ton G.M.C. $395
Many Other Panels & Stakes ½ to 3-ton
Low Rates. Monthly Plan
DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
50 North Beacon St., Brighton, STA. 5100
In the Heart of Auto Truck district

AUTO PARTS

4-Cylinder 2-Ton Express body, canopy top; 24x7 front; 24x10 rear solid. Mechanically perfect. All set to go.
FREEMAN MOTORS
761 Centre St. Jamaica 4478

Automobile Schools

$10 QUAL. to teach you or get a license; & lessons $5. 429 Tremont St., Hub. 4359.

Automobile Insurance

CONVENIENT payments, strong co.'s; also furniture and dwelling insurance on finance plan. Edw. F. Fahey, 174 Federal St., Boston. Lib. 4051.

Special Notices

Roaches, rats, bed bugs, rodents and vermin won't leave your house of their own accord. Let—
SAFTI-FUME
the only exterminator not harmful to the human body.
QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY, SAFELY!
Guaranteed to work wonders on undesirables—but will absolutely not harm your furniture or other materials.
SAFETY FUMIGANT CO.
Call HUBBARD 8024 or 8025
20 INDIA ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Schools and Colleges

DRAMATIC CLUB

Evening; also classes in Voice and Diction, Dramatic Club, Public Speaking, Story Telling, Children's Hour, Jury Law. Monday evenings. Children's classes SATURDAY MORNINGS. SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, 388 Dimock Bldg., Boston, Kenmore 8641.

Dermatology

NOSES CORRECTED
LATEST FACE LIFT
LINES AND BLEMISHES REMOVED
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Hub. 1380
Established Over 35 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment at our clinic, 31 Bromfield St., just before Oct. 11th. The X-ray and modern electric light treatment are absolutely painless. Advice in classes of every description. Call, write or phone for booklet "A." Hours 9 to 5. J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Suite 3. Tues. and Fri. evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 p. m. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

FREE Hair, Scalp, facial troubles
SEND FOR THE FREE BOOKLET "A"
DOVER ST. MEDICAL CLINIC
18 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

Professional Services

NOSES RESHAPED and EARS SET
At Even—No Pain—Results Satisfactory
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Estab. 32 Yrs.

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safti-Fume Destroy them quickly
FOR SALE or service Purchased. Safety Fumigant Co., 20 India St. Hub. 8024.

Dancing

$1 —2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOUGH
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003

"MY REPUTATION is my PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Huntington Ave. Opposite Symphony Hall
BALLROOM Greatest Floor in Boston 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
BEGINNERS GOING—ADVANCED—EXHIBITION
15 Private Lessons, Uptown School $5
630 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Circle 1065
Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "606," etc. Beginners guaranteed in learn here!
PAPARONE STUDIOS
1198 BOYLSTON ST., NEAR MASS. TEL. COM. 8071
LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
315 Mass. Ave. Kes. 9283
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Frisco, Stage. Smith entry West.
LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE.
KEN. 0133
The place to LEARN to Dance!
MLLE. RENE "Monette," Paris Private St. Circle 8257.

Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$50 TO $300
On loans above $100 up to $300 Household's rate is less than full legal rate permitted.
Only Signatures of Husband and Wife
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS, Licensee No. 228
4th Floor, Studio Bldg.
110 TREMONT ST.
Phone: Liberty 5515

Pilgrim will help you say mail, hospital and other bills. Loans to all employed people. Call, write or phone office.
PILGRIM LOAN, 24 School St. Room 401—Hub. 2215-2957

Sewing Machines

LADY will sell drop-head Singer, A-1 condition, 80½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $25 up. 25 monthly. Brooks, 129 Summer St., over Morton's.

Clothing

BIG WATER SALE
Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats
Worth, $30.00 to $45. Now, $7.95, $9.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.85.
STETSON CLOTHING CO.
75—Washington Street—75
Free Lessons Till 9—Saturdays Till 11 P. M.

Building Materials

FOR SALE
BUILDING MATERIALS
New and Second-Hand
GET READY FOR WINTER NOW! !
10,000 feet radiators as low as 10c a foot. Piping from ¾-in. to 6-in. at special low prices.
GAS STEAM RADIATORS
Just Received Carload New
Clapboards 1¾ Linear Foot
Asphalt roofing papers and shingles. New and second-hand plumbing supplies. Flooring, sheathing, storm doors and windows. Fence posts and pipe. Lumber in all sizes and dimensions.
Good, hard BRICK
Send us your schedule and we will estimate. Orders cut to sizes at our sawmill and delivered.
CITY BUILDING WRECKING CO.
186 Somerville Avenue,
Union Square, Somerville.
RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c per Bundle
Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 424 Riverdale Ave., Medford. Mystic 8640.

The domestic help problem is solved by using a telephonists apartment and this best are advertised daily in the Fee Rent columns.

Real Estate

SALE TODAY and Following Days

400 BUILDING LOTS IN BOSTON

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

All Priced the Same for This Sale Regardless of Size, Location or Former Price

$750 $75. DOWN $10. PER MONTH

Some of these Lots valued as high as $3000 each. Many border right on the new Municipal Golf Links of the City of Boston. These Lots are being sold at this sacrifice for the purpose of keeping everybody employed and our organization intact.

This property was formerly the estate of the late Henry Grew. Sensible restrictions allowing both single and two-family houses—your protection against inferior homes. Part of the property is laid off for single houses only. Your money guaranteed. All lots sold with a Surety Bond, Guaranteeing Return of the Purchase Price. Policy is written by one of America's leading Assurance Companies.

It is no idle prediction, however, that when the golf course which is now being built and the new proposed athletic field and other municipal improvements in this section are completed, you will not be able to buy any of these lots under $2000. Come out today or Sunday. The Earlier you come the more you have to choose from. Remember—

One price $750 placed on all Lots for this sale. $75 down—$10 per month.

HOW TO GET THERE

From Forest Hills Elevated Station by trolley, automobile or bus, drive out Hyde Park Avenue towards Hyde Park, turn off to the right at West Street which is at about No. 1100 Hyde Park Avenue (see our sign). Our office on the property is located at the corner of West and Austin Streets, one block in from Hyde Park Avenue.

110 STATE STREET Boston, Mass.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

WEST STREET Hyde Park

Houses for Sale

6% CO-OPERATIVE BANK MORTGAGES
BORROW OUR WAY
And they will be paid in full by easy monthly payments in 12 years.
We always have funds and will make as liberal terms as possible. Let us know your needs. We build two and three-family houses preferred. The rent of each apartment given careful consideration.
VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
METROPOLITAN THEATRE BUILDING
260 Tremont St., Boston

RENT 2 BUYS
NEARLY NEW SINGLES
INCLUDING GARAGE
IN WEST ROXBURY—NO CASH DOWN
$50 MONTHLY FOR 7 RM.—$6000
All impts., good neighborhood, handy to all. Large lots, steam and h. w. heat. Covered piazza, finished lawns, flower garden and hedge, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees. Fireplace, large attic, concrete cellar. Buyer must be reliable and give good references. Occupy at once. Houses, 2 Vogel St. and 28 Wright Rd., off North Ave., off 2421 Centre St. See them today. Owner, H. Hindenlang, Liberty 0237. Eves., Centre Newton 0173.

GROVE HALL, ROXBURY
Detached frame 3 family, 17 rooms, separate heaters, large lot and rear parcels, open baths, all bright, sunny rooms, cellar full height, in good condition. Price to settle estate, $4500. If interested to purchase for home or investment, this is an exceptional opportunity. Apply 48 Francis St., Highlands 6809, or call 139 Warren St., Roxbury.

DEDHAM SACRIFICE
New 6-room Colonial house, tile bath, all modern improvements, heated garage. Convenient location. WHITE OR CALL OWNER E. A. PACKERT, HAMILTON AVE., DEDHAM. TEL. DEDHAM 1182-R.

West Roxbury Bargain
Modern new 5-room bungalow, finished attic, separate garage, fine lot, right 63 Lessl St., Parkway. 913-W.

MEDFORD
At Fulton Heights, bungalow, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, oak floors, etc.; only 3 years old; price reduced, $5500, $500 down, balance as rent.
E. R. DIX, 3388 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Tel. Porter 4583.

MEDFORD $12,000
Fellaway section, new 2-family house, 5-8 rooms, sun parlor, gunwood finish, tile kitchen, tile bathroom with shower and 2-car garage. 59 Bradbury Ave.; call owner, Mystic 1191-M.

WEST ROXBURY
2-family—6-7 rooms, sun parlors, steam heaters, gunwood finish.
$7000 bank mortgage; Price $9000.
Sub. 1850 or Parkw. 2214-R.

WEST ROXBURY
6 Alarie St., 7-room single; good condition, hot water heat, fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage, near cars, schools and churches. Price, Parkway 2488-W.

WAKEFIELD $4,000
Modern 4-room single; hardwood floors, large lot; rent $35. Apply at house, 202 Salem St.; Wakefield, Crystal 0741-R.

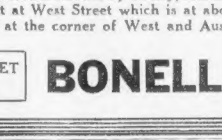
MEDFORD Nearly New
Colonial Single
1 ROOM, all improvements, garage, rent $45. Real bargain. Mystic 0477-W.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $681 DOWN
$30 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Phillip Archer, 134 South Main St., Sharon.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, 2 family, all impts.; will sacrifice; particulars. High 2815.

Lots for Sale

RIVER PINES



On the Concord River
Unit 2 Now Offering
LOTS, $25 to $50
Boating-Bathing-Fishing
Follow Auto Route 3 to Billerica Centre, then on River Street; crossing Concord river into River Pines. Call at bathing pavilion Saturday or Sunday and make appointment at this office.
E. B. HAMILTON, Trustee
801 Old South Building, Boston
LIB erty 2583

3 LOTS OF LAND
Located in West Roxbury
Sold Collectively
$50 PER LOT
Phone
PARKWAY 4588-W

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH
18177 square feet of land, price $50; on Centre St., electric, handy Hibernia Farms and Concord River boating, bathing and fishing; electric and telephone connections. Call West Newton 2139.

Nantasket Beach Lots $200
At Kenberma. Good streets, water, gas, electricity. Terms. Call West Newton 2139.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, suburban; desirable; catalog free. Strout Agency, 1128 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 1138.

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—4-room house, also 3-room house, all impts., colored people, Uni. 4135.

MEDFORD—5 and 6 rooms in 2-family house, separate entrances; handy everything; also playground opposite; reasonable. Mystic 0241.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Attractively furnished, single or all heat, residential, Centre Newton 0487.

NEWTONVILLE—8-room bungalow, garage, reasonable. 315 Albemarle Rd., West Newton 2452-W.

WOLLASTON—Near Milton line, almost new, 6 rooms, bathroom with shower and 2-car garage, $80. Granite 7180-J.

Children to Board

EXPERIENCED boarding mother has vacancy for child over 2; near schools. Mystic 2681.

EXPERIENCED woman will board infant from birth; best care. Dut. 3492.

INFANT or child to board; good home and care; $6 and $8. Woburn 1185-W.

NURSE wishes child to board; best food and care. Malden 0388-W.

WANTED—Child to board, aged 2 to 10, private home, large yard. Granite 0385-R.

WILL board baby; good care; no other children; private home. Somerset 0917-R.

WILL board infant or child, $5. Mrs. Rowland, 47 Hancock St., Chelsea.

Offices—Stores

STORE for rent—2 and 4 Highland Ave., Somerville, near the Northern Artery. Apply R. E. Townsend, 25 Devonshire St., Boston. Lafayette 8760.

Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOMS, HEATED, $37
Roxbury. Good neighborhood. Janitor service. See Supt. on premises, 62 Forest, or phone Hub. 2854.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 room apartments, all modern impts.
COLMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
238 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Commonwealth 3212

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES
Rents very reasonable; contingent on letter, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 3, 36 Newland Ave. (near Symphony Hall).

BACK BAY—5 ROOMS $55
Also 4 rooms, $45. Steam heat, janitor. Splendid building; includes heat; sunlist; Suite 7, 17 Hayland St. Com. 5645.

Furnished, Unfurnished Apartments
Back Bay, Brookline and Allston, 1-10 rooms, some are weekly rentals; auto service. Call Aspinwall 0355.

WOLLASTON—4 rooms, all improvements; $35 mo. Mr. Ehbett, President Trust Co., 50 Congress St. Hub. 1700.

ALLSTON FURNISHED SUITES
3-7-room suites, furnished, heated, elevator, also single rooms, all baths; 2 blocks from Harvard Sq. Kirkland 0140.

ARLINGTON—Modern, 4 rooms, $50, garage optional; 126 Bellevue Rd., Arl. 6074.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, bath, front entrance, ideal location, $35. Arl. 3469.

BACK BAY—25 to 31 Audubon Rd., 1-2 room suites, kitchenette, bath, heat, electric refrigerator, maid service, elevator; unsurpassed view. $35 up. Apply on premises.

BOSTON—Attractive 3 rooms, impts., $8 weekly. Apply 56 Bell St., Gar. 8716.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, heated, newly renovated, back porches, $40-$45. Jenney, 202 Washington St.; Stadium 6710; 8-10 A. M. or 5-6 P. M.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments for business men or girls, furnished, heated, light housekeeping facilities, reasonable. 206 Winthrop Rd., Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—3-room unheated flat, $25, also 4-room $25. Near Brookline Village. Apply Superintendent, Lang. 0185.

BROOKLINE—5 beautiful rooms, heated, $45. Johnson, 1485 Beacon St.

CAMBRIDGE—27 Ward St., 4 rooms, sun parlor, 2d floor, $35. Kir. 2095.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 5 rooms, fine impts.; $28 mo. Uni. 1258-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Somerville line; 5 rooms, 2d floor; $30. Apply 6 Bow St., or phone, Sul. 43 Perkins St. Rom. 9323.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, alcove; 6 rooms, reception; heated; also waxed linoleum; janitor service. 29 Powellton Rd. Cot. 4778.

DORCHESTER—Corner 4 rooms, store; heat removed, $33. 35 East St.; Gen. 2085.

DORCHESTER—Claybourn St., 6 rooms, rear cars; also 5 rooms, 2d floor, $30. Adams, 2092 Washington St., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts.; rent $40. 56 Bell St. Gar. 8716.

DORCHESTER, $35—5 rooms, A1 condition, piazza, 47 Houghton St. Talbot 8862.

DORCHESTER—Florence St., single, 6 modern, rent reduced, $50. Pearl St., Rox. 0999-M.

EVERETT—Heated 3 rooms, garage; $45. Also 4 rooms, garage; $40. Also 5 rooms, business adults. Everett 3055-M.

FOREST HILLS—$35. 6 light rooms, modern, tiled bath, hot water heat. 6334-W.

HYDE PARK—Six rooms, newly renovated, modern improvements, returned rentals, nicest location. Call High. 7051.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Schiller St., second floor, corner house, 5 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, fireplace, large lot. Lenox 1270 Columbus Ave.

MEDFORD—2 Bonner Ave.; lower 8 rooms, sun parlor, handy cars and stores; $60. Mystic 0477-W.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, bath, heated, 5th floor, all modern, adults, $32. Mystic 2396.

ROSLINDALE—Florence St., single house, 9 rooms, all improvements, thermostat heat, garage. Apply 4 Ivanhoe, or Maclellan, 1270 Columbus Ave.

ROSLINDALE—Single house, 6 rooms, all modern, 7 Ferndale Rd.; Geneva 6018.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity and ranges, $23 month. 2 Letterfine Terrace, off Howard Ave. Columbia 1889.

ROXBURY—4 Baker Pl., 5 rooms, improvements, stove heat, A1 condition; $28.

ROXBURY—Heated rooms, $35; car space; modern, quiet house, 2 baths, 2 toilets. Apply 8 Evansville Rd., Jamaica Plain.

ROXBURY—5 Rosedale St., new 5 rooms, all impts., $36 month. 80 Lincoln St.

ROXBURY—6 Brown St., 8 rooms, light, airy, $50. Mont. 2ne, Opp. 665A.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 Agra Ter., 2 large rooms and kitchenette, all impts., heated, gas, electricity. $4.50. Revere 0864-J.

BEACHMONT—16 Agra Ter., 3 rooms, heat, light, gas, $5.50 week. Mrs. Leach.

BEACON ST.—Coolidge Corner, comfortable, sunny rooms, kitchen privileges; attractive unfurnished 2 rooms; reasonable. Aspinwall 0284.

CAMBRIDGE—Living room with kitchenette, also single room $3. Porter 5830-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, front room with kitchenette; also single room, $20. Kenmore 7756.

EAST BOSTON—111 Lexington St., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms. East Boston 1232-W.

ELSEWHERE $2.—2 housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; also furnished. Jam. 1222-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Unfurnished room and kitchen; heat, gas and electricity. 3 Woodman St.

MALDEN, AVE., 479—Front room and kitchenette; other rooms; reasonable. Circle 7256.

ROXBURY—24 Rockville Park, furnished room and kitchenette; other rooms. Garrison 8761.

ROXBURY—Furnished room and kitchenette, also single room, all baths. Call 105 Moreland St. Gar. 2698; ready Oct. 1.

ROXBURY—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, all impts., 65 Wyatt St. Rox. 0999-M.

SOMERVILLE—Two heated rooms, all conveniences; cooking supplied, adults, 36 Prospect 1014.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3 Warrington Ter., 2 furnished; heated; all conveniences; adults; $8 week. Somerset 7708-M.

WINTHROP—5 attractively furnished rooms for light housekeeping, heated. Ocean 2496-M.

Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE, 1053 Beacon St.—Double, comfortable room, $7 week; breakfast and meals optional; refined business people.

BROOKLINE—Near Ispharia Corner; home-baked furnished room, board optional. Garrison 4726.

DORCHESTER—Near Ispharia Corner; home-baked furnished room, board optional. Garrison 4726.

NURSE will care for maternity case, elderly or convalescent person. Mal. 6736-W.

Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—Attractive furnished rooms for light housekeeping, heated. Stadium 2006.

BAY STATE RD.—Pleasant rooms, best location; all heat; reasonable. Circle 8516.

BEACON ST., 1469, Suite A—Newly furnished single and double rooms. Adv. 1853.

BOSTON—Large, well-heated corner room, communal hot water; reasonable. Harbin 4500-M.

HOTEL BELMONT, 116 Huntington Ave., Boston; all heat; reasonable. Circle 8516. Circle 9017.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 323 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 3053.

ST. BOTOLPH 186—Cheerful double and single rooms, with or without private baths.

W. ST. NEWTON ST.—Homelike rooms for students or business people; $6 up, prefer working girl. Kenmore 6334-W.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. 82.

Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Unusual bargain 2 rooms, continuous hot water, gas, electricity supplied, fireplace, refrigeration, living room 10x24, 4 windows, $15 week; adults; separate entrance. Kir. 0329.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, furnished kitchenette, private bath, car space, $10 month.

ROXBURY—Three attractively furnished rooms, steam heat, new parlor, garage. Mid. 3380-M.

WINTHROP—Heated apartments; 4 rooms; $38 month. 80 Lincoln St.

10 SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, impts., steam heat, $45. 6 Dodgen St. Som. 3172-W

Unfurnished Apartments

WATERTOWN-BELMONT Section—6 rooms, steam heat, new parlor, garage. Mid. 3380-M.

WINTHROP—Heated apartments; 4 rooms; $38 month. 80 Lincoln St.

Beauty Aids

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

$1. All Shampoo with Marcel Finger Wave & Eyebrow Shaping $1.
$1. Eyebrows and Shampoo $1. With Marcel Finger Wave & Lemon Shampoo $1. Henna Shampoo $1. Oil Shampoo $1. Hair Cut and Shampoo $1. Manicure $1. Permanent Wave $5 up.
Hair Culture Institute 31 up
453 Wash. St. Rom. 624. Bet. 6-7.

HAIR Dr. Isidor, long personally renowned. No Pain or Scar. Electrolysis, MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 1 Boylston Pl., Room 1, Hub. 2034.

STANLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in hairdressing, manicuring & waves, $50; also term, day or evening classes. Hub. 2034.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT **$2** UP SHAMPOO AND SET $1.50 2d Annette, 3 Winter St., Bos. 310. Dec. 7748

Furs

SEE MAX
Sale Must Be Made
Fur Coats, Capes, Jackets, Scarfs, Muffs, Neckpieces, Etc.
MAX SHAPIRO
176-178 BROADWAY CORNER
WATT. 1264 HAY. 0100

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Small gas stove and heater in good condition; about 16-inch fire pots preferred. Rox. 1454-W after 6.

Furniture

Manufacturers, Sale of Parlor Suites, Tops, $125—suits for $49, $98, $225—suits for $89, $175, $395—suits for $135, example of latest design furniture, valued at $1000.
Millers, 131 Wash. St., Boston, Mass.

FIVE ROOMS of Furniture—7 complete Bedroom, 4 in Dining Room, Parlor Suite, Dinette and beautiful Parlor Suite (settee, chair and rocker), $98. See Mr. Rose, R. R. FURNITURE & STORAGE, 300 Washington St. Lib. 1100.

RUGS, coat, rugs, factory prices, all sizes; also linoleum. Wilton Rug Co., American Orientals, Axminsters, Chenilles, Velvets, Wiltons, Broadloom. Mill Agent George A. Cannon, 284 Pleasant St., Watertown.

THE HOME UPHOLSTERING CO. Furniture made, recovered, repaired; mattresses made over; open Sundays. Lib. 1100.

Legal Notices

I, MY WIFE, YVONNE KAATTARI, having left my home, I forbid any bills against me. LEON ADE KAATTARI. Dated Boston, Oct. 1, 1931. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will pay no bills contracted by my wife and after this date. SEPT. 30, 1931.

BOSTON Evening AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, and at the Postoffice at Providence, R. I.

Published daily (except Sunday), Uniform Square, Boston, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Furnished Apartments

Domestic rates (subscriptions by Mail), Postpaid, One Year $6.00. Six Months $3. One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please not

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth St. Luke, XII, 15.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, associate rector, Trinity Church, Copley sq., Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. William H. Dyas, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Somerville.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

Cutting Wages--- What It Means

You have heard too much already about cutting wages and, unfortunately, you will hear more.

Solemn business men will tell you "working men must bear their share of the general deflation.

"Stock prices are cut, dividends are cut, or omitted entirely. The workman must bear his share of the grief."

Nice words, but inaccurate as shown by W. R. Hearst in an article published in all of his newspapers.

In that article Mr. Hearst said:

Several of the greatest corporations in the United States have cut the salaries of their employes ten per cent, and by so doing have contributed their utmost toward the aggravation of the depression and the accentuation of the injustice already inflicted upon the wage-earners of the country and the elements dependent on the welfare of these workers.

The immediate cause for this cut in wages to workers is the present difficulty that the corporations have in paying dividends on their stock, but the actual and elemental cause is the issuance by these corporations of more stock than they are capable of paying dividends on.

It may be taken as axiomatic that if corporations issue stock to the limit of their capacity to pay dividends upon in good times, they will not be able to pay dividends upon it in bad times.

Periods of inflation and depression alternate and it is obvious that if you capitalize to the utmost on the crest of the wave of prosperity you will have to pass dividends on this watered stock in the trough of the wave of depression.

Important to the public, and particularly to workers, is a clear understanding of the *"alternating inflation and depression"* which Mr. Hearst puts in few words.

When a working man has a fairly good position, with reasonably good wages, with times prosperous, he remains ONE SINGLE WORKING MAN, getting ONE workingman's wage.

Not so with the stock of a big corporation. When a corporation that has been making five per cent on its stock finds that it is making ten per cent or twenty per cent, it is not content to keep the same number of shares, and go back to the five per cent, when conditions change.

The number of shares of stock is multiplied by two, by four, or perhaps by fifty.

The sudden profits of the period of "inflation" make it possible to pay five per cent on the shamefully increased stock issue. Then when depression comes and the company can no longer earn dividends on its inflated number of shares, those that issue the stock calmly say, *"We must reduce wages. We are compelled to take a reduction in dividends on our stock, and surely the workman should be content to take a reduction in his wages."*

It is as though the workman in good times should suddenly multiply himself by two or four or ten, or put his name on the payroll in a dozen places, and insist that the employer continue paying him a dozen salaries, not only in times of inflation, but in times in depression also.

In other words, boom times increase profits. Increased profits promote speculation, reckless gambling, prices rise, new shares of stock are issued, not merely in hundreds of thousands or millions, but in TENS OF MILLIONS OF NEW SHARES, even exceeding, in a single instance, more than fifty million shares.

The boom passes, depression follows the inflation, stock gambling and stock watering.

Tens of millions of new shares that have been created no longer pay dividends as they did in the inflation. The employing corporation says to its workers, *"You see, we are suffering. We have actually been compelled to reduce our dividends. Some of us have been obliged to discontinue them entirely. Surely you will not complain if we find it necessary to reduce your wages in order to enable us to resume dividends or restore full dividends."*

That is the situation in wage cutting based on depressions.

While the inflation boom lasts the workman gets his one day's wage and no more. He can't have a dozen children over night and put them on the payroll, without their doing any work, and collecting their money.

But the head of a corporation can create new shares, which are his financial "children," not a dozen or a thousand or a million, but tens of millions. He puts them on the payroll. He says that the industry and the boom must pay dividends on them, those dividends being the corporation wages.

And then he wants the workman when depression comes to accept a reduction in wages, in order that the newly-created, over-capitalized stock may continue to earn in depression, as it did in inflation.

The workers of the United States will not accept that if they interpret right and wrong.

Police Heads for Radio

The New England Police Chiefs' Association voted for radio as the efficient means of combating modern crime.

It was a sensible decision.

In submitting their report, Superintendent Charles A. Wheeler of the Bridgeport Police Department and the other wise police experts who studied the use of radio declared:

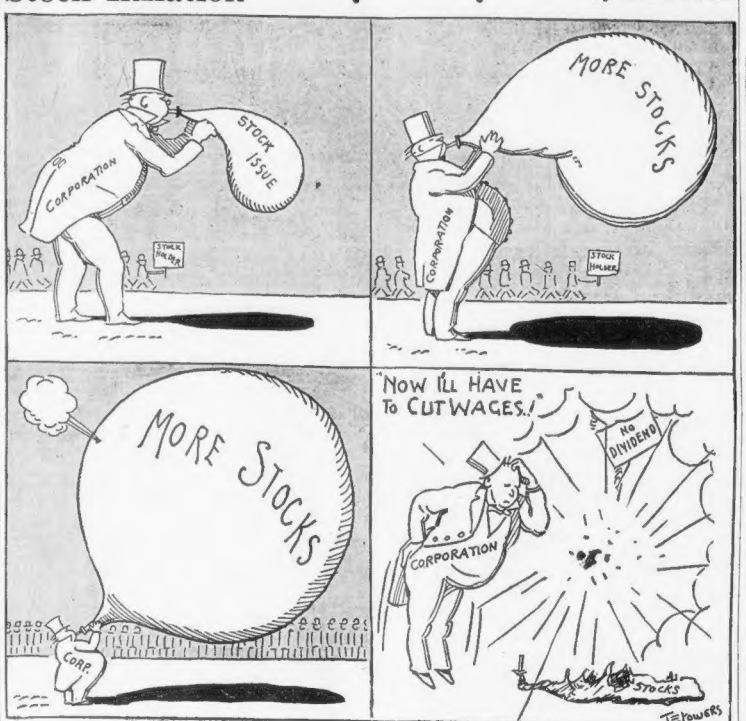
"It behooves us to make an endeavor to obtain the type of communication that will enable us to be watching for the criminal rather than being in pursuit of him."

Of course. The way to prevent modern crime, notably banditry with the accompaniment of murder, is to impress upon these criminals that the chances are they will be caught before they can escape from the neighborhood of their crime. Being caught is the one possibility they fear.

This resolution for radio-equipped police autos was adopted not by tyros but by police veterans who have had years of experience in the service of public safety.

Boston, being the greatest of these cities in population and wealth, should have been the first to equip its protectors with this modern means of defense against criminal gangs. There is no reason why we should be farther back than twenty-eighth, which is the best we can do now, even if we beat other cities now making plans to do things in the spirit of 1931.

Stock Inflation -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Secret of Success

I KNOW A MAN who prides himself on making the most sensible decisions. He always weighs and ponders every problem which presents itself, looks at every side of the question, considers all the risks and obstacles involved.

Elsie Robinson

Now, you'd think that decisions made as carefully as that would succeed, wouldn't you? But they don't. In spite of all these elaborate precautions, this man never seems to get anywhere. Someone is always outsmarting him—grabbing off the prizes while he pauses to "stop, look and listen."

On the other hand, I know a woman who makes the most outlandish decisions. She never seems to do any serious thinking, never stops to consider consequences, just barges in, on impulse, regardless of risk. Wouldn't you think she'd come to grief? But she doesn't! For some amazing reason, almost everything she tackles succeeds. She takes the craziest chances, does the most unprecedented things — and gets by with them! Everyone calls it "Marion's luck."

For a long time, I couldn't understand this mystery. It irritated me. Why should such a scatter-brained person have "luck" like that while careful, serious people failed? It was against all the rules . . . terribly unfair. But gradually I began to understand—

It wasn't just "fool's luck"—just "happenstance." There was a sound reason why this reckless woman's plans succeeded and the careful man's failed. Her decisions might seem idiotic and his might seem wise—but that wasn't the point. The decision, in itself, mattered little. It WAS THE FEELING BEHIND THE DECISION THAT MATTERED.

What feeling lay behind the man's decisions? Prudence. But prudence is only a fancy name for fear. That man made his decisions in fear. His mind was filled with thoughts of failure as well as thoughts of success. When he started to act, that thought of failure unconsciously cramped his style. He couldn't proceed with 100 per cent force and enthusiasm. He was always making inner reservations—keeping an eye out for trouble — questioning the wisdom of his own act. He was already half licked—FOR HE HAD ACKNOWLEDGED THAT HE COULD BE LICKED.

The woman has no such handicap. She refuses to consider the possibility of failure. She knows, of course, that there are as many arguments AGAINST doing the thing she contemplates as there are arguments FOR doing it. But what good will it do her to consider those arguments? It will only waste her time and chill her ardor. If she is going to succeed, she needs to have perfect confidence in her own power and in the thing she is about to do.

Her success is no more mysterious than the man's failure. She digs her ditch with BOTH her hands and all her heart. Her decision was reckless—the man's decision was wise. But she backed her decision with FAITH and the man backed his with FEAR . . . AND FAITH WON.

I've learned a lot about living by watching those two people. They are not exceptions. The same thing always works.

Why do the wicked so often flourish and the good so frequently get it in the neck? Because the wicked HAVE FAITH IN WHAT THEY'RE DOING and the good are just acting nice and trying to keep out of trouble.

Why does youth so often win where cautious old age fails? Because youth has FAITH and age has learned to FEAR.

Remember that old saying — "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"? I thought that a wise saying once. I don't any more. The longer I live, the more I'm convinced that THE FOOLS KNOW THEIR STUFF AND THE ANGELS MISS A LOT.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Played Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Wherever one goes in New York the main topic is the New Era. So far as I can gather it is a manifestation of a change in civilization although we used to have a nickel-plated anthracite stove bearing the same name. Anyway old eras seem played out.

Personally I have never been much of an era boy although my uncle was Erysipelas I think he called it and was he a sight! Now and then I have gone in a little for epochs but they became embarrassing. Every time I'd speak of an epoch folks thought I was hiccupping.

For instance, I was at a dinner at Ted Cook's one evening and when conversation slowed up I remarked brightly: "I'm mighty happy we are all living in this epoch." A butler hurried toward me with a glass of water and told me to hold my breath and take ten sips.

If you don't believe it sounds like a hiccup say epoch real fast. Didn't I tell you? Acting a fool this way I've taken on a real set of hiccups. Whenever the typewriter spells out "hrdlicka" that means I have just let go of a rousing bur-burp.

If I get the hiccups I sit around stiff as a poker—hrdlicka—fearing someone is going to pop out from somewhere and frighten me. As a matter of fact that—hrdlicka—is a dangerous thing to do. They tell me that many stutterers are frightened hiccuppers.

Pup-pup pup-people—f o r heaven sakes what's going on?—Who hiccup should never—hrdlicka—be excited. I got to get away from goofy stuff like this or I'll be catching at my thumbs. What I started out to write about in the first place was the New Era.

The New Era, as I understand it, means that most of us have been doing everything wrong and will now begin all over again, from scratch. In a way this colmun today is a symbol of the New Era. Up until this paragraph it was all muddled and so I began all over again and now look! Did you ever see anything skim along so smoothly? I am writing this with practically no effort whatever. Just to show you how easy it is, I am holding one foot up off the floor. Where I put in a few dots that will mean I got up and walked around my chair . . . And here I am back again, pecking along and clacking out a column as naturally and as gracefully as anything.

* * *

I remember back in the old era when I'd squat before my machine for hours tugging at an ear lobe, gazing dejectedly out the window, picking up doodads on my desk and putting them down again, aimlessly tapping at the shift key and penciling hieroglyphics on pads. But all that is in the past. The New Era dawns and finds me prepared. Never can it be honestly said I have failed in my era work.

* * *

It seems no longer than yesterday that I sat at my desk a forlorn and crumpled bit of humanity, broken on life's wheel. Just a relic of the old era. A timid knock came at the door. "Come in!" I whispered, for after living through about four eras your voice begins to quiver It was old Uncle Enoch, my black body servant. "Marsta," he said, "it'll soon be here. The way they're yelling it must be at about 54th st." I knew what it was and never flinched. I held to my desk and with Uncle Enoch's assistance, rose to my feet and placed a trembling hand to my forehead in attitude of salute. It was like that—as any of the news reel pictures will show—I greeted the New Era.

* * *

Here and there I run across a few of the poor old era gang. They are still hugging their delusions and wondering what it is all about. Two I met this morning didn't know how many Spanish pesetas make a dollar. In fact one of them didn't even know the peseta had fallen. It's being up on things like that that makes us snappy New Era boys the cards we are today.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Stranger

To him it was a foreign field .
Where they the roadways knew;
The lack of knowledge he revealed
Men's thoughtless laughter drew.

At careful pace and stow he trod
Where they with boldness ran,
Who doesn't know the way must plod
Along as best he can.

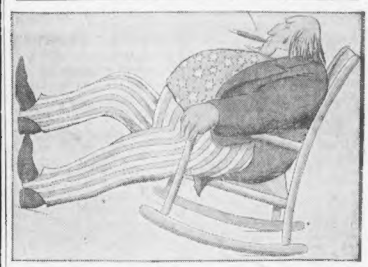
They thought him fool to blunder so,
As mortals often do,
Because he plainly didn't know
The simple things they knew.

But local knowledge little means,
Men baffled when they roam
By strange and unfamiliar scenes
May wise men be at home.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Surplus Fat---Not Wheat

American Health Menaced, Experts Say



Since 1853, cartoonists have drawn Uncle Sam as a tall, lanky individual, without an ounce of fat on his frame. This used to be the typical picture of the average American.

American cartoonists still draw the same lean Uncle Sam while foreign artists show him as a fat old gentleman, in striped trousers with a portly figure more like that of old John Bull.

These foreign artists are right. Americans have changed from a race of lean men of hard muscles to a race of plump men whose muscles have become almost flabby from the lack of natural exercise and hard work.

Dietitians say that the dangerous surplus in the United States is human fat and not wheat.

The cause of the change in the American figure is not difficult to determine. Our early pioneers and Puritans had a hard time to get enough to eat. Occasionally they consumed huge quantities of food when a plentiful supply of fresh meat and game fell into their hands. But they took huge quantities of exercise which burned up any extra fat they might build up.

Twelve hours of hard labor was considered only an ordinary day's work. This labor was not performed in an office or building but outdoors where air, wind and sun kept men's bodies tough and their appetites sharp. No matter how much a man ate he was sure to work it off.

With no elevators, telephones, nor automobiles and very few horse or ox-drawn vehicles, a man had to be on his feet whenever he wanted to do anything or go anywhere.

In those days the family rose at daybreak. There was water to be pumped, wood to split, a fire to start in the stove or fireplace and a round of chores often performed by lantern light. Every member of the family hustled before breakfast.

Now we sleep as late as we can, rush downstairs, stick an electric plug in the coffee percolator and another in the toaster and eat our morning meal in a warm, comfortable breakfast nook or dining room.

More Americans are dying in their fifties and sixties from some breakdown or strain of the blood system or heart because they have been carrying too much weight.

Plumpness in childhood is healthful, in a young man or woman it is nothing to worry about much; in a person over thirty it is a danger signal.

In The American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser an article reveals many interesting facts about the progress of America gastronomically.

DOCTOR EDMUND LOCARD, CELEBRATED INVENTOR OF MANY IMPORTANT CRIME-DETECTING DEVICES

Crime has increased all over the world during the last few years because criminals have been quick to use the discoveries and inventions of science.

Police organizations of large cities in this country and Europe are under a heavy burden.

"The only hope," says H. Ashton-Wolfe, former assistant of Dr. Bertillon of finger-print fame, "is for the detective to match the clever crook of today with an intelligent application of scientific crime detection."

The success of fiction's hero-detectives is due to individual initiative. Methods of crime detection must be more mechanical and impersonal to be of use to our real-life crime investigators.

Science has now armed the law with many complex, wonderful instruments. Soon all criminals will have to pay for their misdeeds.

Dr. Edmund Locard, shown above, chief of the Technical Police Laboratories in France, is constantly gathering convicting evidence against criminals.

In the crime-detection laboratory today, the ballistics expert can identify a gun by its discharged bullet, the chemist gathers evidence from his analyses and the finger-print expert does his part. News of a crime just committed is flashed from headquarters and picked up by the radio-equipped cruising cars of the police.

Monsieur H. Ashton-Wolfe, formerly of the Surete, the French Detective Police, declares that in the very near future the methods for discovering and punishing crooks will have become almost infallible.

The first of Ashton-Wolfe's thrilling and educational articles on crime-investigation appears in tomorrow's American Weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.